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Army to Transfer Gls For 5 New Divisions

About Town

And Country By TIMOTHEUS T.

Faces Have Changed In Elks Minstrel **Cast Since 1921**

IT'S MINSTREL TIME now and it was minstrel time, too, back in November of 1921.

lot of the people are still around who appeared in "The Elks' Big Frolic" at the Orpheum theatre for

changed.

The program says that the cast ditions short of general war" and contains "all that we could drag in to take part in the act—there in to take part in the act—there

He said it is tailored to in the country and ditions short of general war" and "current strength and budget limitations."

He also announced a major shift may be twenty, there may be thir-ty, or even forty—who can tell?"

He also announced a major shift in the rotation system for over-

Anyhow, in that first scene there were special numbers by Morris Dee, Dr. E. M. Travelstead, the Elks quartet and Clint Draper.

There followed songs by J. F. Laudwill rotate men overseas on a divierdale and Pete Reynolds and the sion and unit basis rather than third scene was "Prof. De Kakiac as individual replacements. Each by Barney Reynolds."

like it does today, and S. D. Wise 17,500 men.

Those in the chorus were R. E. Dropping To 1,173,000

Miley, R. L. Sullivan, Morris Dee,
Louis Burgner, W. J. Dalzell, Pete

The Army, which began the current fiscal year with 1,409,500 men, tor."

Central Committee for Friday afternoon "for the purpose of nominating a candidate for U. S. senator." Reynolds, Barney Reynolds, Perry is scheduled under present plans Moore, John Morris, Jim Cook, Bill to be down to 1,173,000 by next Modrill, J. F. Lauderdale, LeRoy July 1 when the new fiscal year Reese, A. Benham, Roy Dixon, starts. More reductions are also clyde Odle, Bill Gurley, J. A. Bryant, Odel Probasco, Dr. Gaskins, Arthur Meyers, Floyd Sneed, Clyde

30 about 60 per cent of the Army

Midland Work on

The show was directed by Clint eys.'

At the time of the minstrel E. Brashear was exalted ruler, B. W. Henley esteemed leading knight, Dr. E. M. Travelstead esteemed loval knight, W. B. Welch esteemed lecturing knight, J. P. Dorris sec- was killed Wednesday when he was retary, George Davenport treasurer, obert Hine esquire, Scerial Thompson tiler, Roy Dixon inner guard and E. B. Webster, Dr. C. D. Midkiff and L. A. Wasson trustees.

It must have been a good show truck back in 1921. Yes, the faces change but the show also will be good next week when the annual big entertainment event is presented at the

Humane Society Adds Clinic Service to Rabies Shots Program

On Saturday, Oct. 2, and the following two Saturdays, from 2 to p. m., a veterinarian will be at the Humane shelter on the Dorris Heights road across from the fairgrounds and will examine dogs and cats free of charge, with prices of drugs and medicines for sick

animals held to a minimum. Rabies shots will be given at the clinic for \$1.50, also, and the society urges that dog owners have their animals inoculated. It was pointed out that the state law says

Distemper shots will be available to those desiring them

MINES

Carmac no report.

shift work.

Peabody 43 works.

Blue Bird 6 and 8 work.

Will Be Moved From Desks and **Training Units**

Stevens Announces Major Change in **Rotation System**

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The Army is going to transfer thousands of I have before me a special fourpage section devoted to the Elks in the next two years to give the minstrel of 1921, and although a nation five new combat divisions despite sharp manpower cuts.

Army Secretary Robert T. Stevtwo big nights, the faces in the cast of the one for next week have the said it is tailored to fit "con-

of the Alhambra, London, in his division will serve 33 months overfamous impersonations presented seas and 31 months in this country. Draftees will be trained at home eran Nevada Democrat who died Scene 4 was "The Lively Step- but spend 17 of their 24 months in Tuesday.

Jet."

Stevens' news conference, said the Army will continue to have nine divisions assigned overseas, as far with Buck Russler and Inglis Tayloude five divisions in Europe, town Dancers," with C. W. Whitley, E. M. Travelstead, "Scoody" Cook, ("Cotton" Love, Dick Odle, Frank Parker and Clint Draper.

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The general election is only 33 days away. Consequently, State Chairman Keith Lee of Reno called a meeting of the Domocratic Chairman Keith Lee of Reno called Chairm

Rude, Scerial Thompson, Wm. Grif- will be in the operating-or fieldfin, Henry Stricklin, Louis Daven- forces. He said this will be an in- Highway Repair port, Harry Golden and W. B. crease of about 10 per cent since Shows Progress
Welch. Shows Progress its drive to get rid of "chair jock-

Highway Employe Fatally Injured

a State Highway Division employe, crushed between two trucks on Westfield crushed him against a three complete units on the proj- they were sitting.

Miss Josephine C. Hall, 36, Former Resident, Dies at Lawrenceville

Miss Josephine C. Hall, 36, daugh-

She had been ill for two years.
Surviving are a brother, Charles
Hall, St. Louis, Mo., and a grandmother, Mrs. Vina Allen Austin,
Harrisburg.

The force of will be Friden in his annual review of Soviet foreign policy before the United Nations General Assembly.

Informed sources said they expected the veteran Russian diplo-

The funeral will be Friday in home, at 10 a.m. The body will then be returned to the South America cemetery for burial. Miss Hall's mother died when she was very young and she was raised by her aunt, Mrs. Lum Markum, of Harrisburg.

Successor to

RENO, Nev. (U.P.) - State Atty. Gen. William Mathews was expected to rule today on Gov. Charles Russell's authority to appoint a successor to Sen. Pat McCarran, vet-

election shall be filled by the party

The Republicans insisted, however, the law applied only to offices on the ballot in November, where able to reach a verdict.

Work is progressing well in the patching of highways in this area, F. M. "Pat" Sullivan of the Midland Construction Co. said today. Midland has a subcontract from the F. C. Fcutz Co. of Paris, Ill., to do the concrete patching on KANSAS, Ill. IP-Lester Hall, 45, roads in Saline, Williamson, Johnson, Hardin, Gallatin and Hamilton counties and Sullivan said that the job was about one-third finished, Route 16 one mile west of here.

Hall was tlagging down traffic for highway workers when a truck driven by Murray Robinson of He said his company was using

Rhodes Leads Giants to Second Win

Cleveland 100 000 New York 000 020

Indians-Wynn, Mossi (8) and Hegan. Giants-Antonelli and Westrum.

Millionaire's Common Law Wife, His Three Children Battle Over Estate

aire's common law wife and his died here Sept. 9. three children by another marriage battled today for control of his two-million-dollar estate.

The wife, Mrs. Katherine W. that hunting dogs, even if kept up, Glatt, 35, was named Wednesday must be inoculated before being as administrator of the estate left by hotel owner Edward E. Glatt

> However, an attorney representing Glatt's daughter and two sons said he would file for probate a will made out by Glatt three years

Sahara 5, 16, and first Washer said that if the will is admitted Glatt, one - time owner of the yacht.

CHICAGO IP - A dead million- | Morrison hotel in Chicago's Loop, Mrs. Glatt's attorney, Harold S. of Glatt's first wife, Frances. Glatt promised to marry her,

fore moved to Florida, where Glatt announced that she was his common law wife, the attorney said. The state of Florida allows com-

mon law marriages and the union must also be recognized in Illinois,

Outline Soviet A-Peace Plan Russian Diplomat To Give Views in

Vishinsky to

Address to UN Miss Josephine C. Hall, 36, daughter of William J. and Mildred Allen Hall, former residents of Harrisburg, died Tuesday at 10 p. m. in the Memorial hospital in Lawrence-ville.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P)—
Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky prepared today to give the Soviet Union's latest position on President Eisenhower's "atoms for peace"

pected the veteran Russian diplomat in a 90-minute speech to re-Lawrenceville, where she made her new the Soviet plea for "peaceful home, at 10 a. m. The body will co-existence" of Communist and democratic worlds and produce again the Communists' time-worn disarmament and international peace proposals.

There was complete official se-crecy about what Vishinsky would have to say, but in Western quar-ters it was reported that his speech would be "conciliatory in tone."

There was a possibility the Russian would make a definite proposal for resuming talks with the United States on Mr. Eisenhower's plan for the peaceful use of atomic

Soviet Position

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, disclosing details of the plan to the assembly last week, reported that Russia, in a lastminute note, had expressed willingness to continue the talks which began last March.

a meeting of the Democratic State | There was a hung jury in the Central Committee for Friday aft-damage suit, Curtis Brantley vs. ernoon "for the purpose of nomi- Roy Dixon, in circuit court here.

The jury yesterday afternoon, after deliberating the evidence at length, reported to Circuit Judge C. Ross Reynolds that it was un-

In this lawsuit, arising from a motor vehicle crash on Kentucky Highway 56 May 31, 1952, Brant-ley sought \$20,000 for personal injuries, plus auto damages, and in a cross-complaint. Dixon and his wife sought \$2,500 each for injuries, plus damages for their auto.

Brantley was represented by the law firm, Rumsey and Dennis, and Atty. R. W. Harris of Marion. Atty. DeWitt Twente represented

Today a jury was being selected to hear another damage suit. In this case Howard Travelstead and other plaintiffs are seeking damother plaintiffs are seeking damother left here for Germany Sunages from Marion Kent. Their day, Sept. 17. They were en route complaint says they were injured July 19, 1953, when Kent drove an automobile off Route 13 west of Harrisburg into a porch on which

The plaintiffs are represented by Rumsey and Dennis, Kent by Drilling Permits

000—1-8-0 Stratton Proclaims Saturday, Oct. 2, 10 x-3-4-0 As Newspaperboy Day

boy Day" in Illinois.

The governor's proclamation and ideals" and deserve "special tion 35, 7S-6E. recognition.

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Seagraves Communitized Unit No. 2, SE corner of the SE quarter of the SW quarter of Section 20, 8S-

Peiping Says More Than Four Red Divisions **Pulled from Korea**

Korea.



"IKE" MEETS WITH MILITARY-Army Secretary Stevens and Chief of Staff, General Matthew Ridgway, meet with President Eisenhower at the Summer White House offices, Lowry Air Force Base, Colorado. They discussed Army manpower problems in the atomic-age.

in her sister's house during her

Van Fleet Says

"It is my own conviction that

there must have been information

to the enemy that we would not

He made a "guess" that the

some embassy source in Peiping.

mission to the Far East for Pres-

views in testimony before the Sen-

ate Internal Security subcom-mittee. He planned to submit a confidential report on his trip to

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wil-

Dr. Tuttle to Explain

Red Cross Blood Program

discuss the Red Cross blood pro-

gram, and the importance of the

Bloodmobile visits to Saline coun-

Dr. Tuttle will explain the func

tion and procedure of the Blood-

mobile visits, and will point out

the many uses for the blood do-

ILLINOIS: Considerable cloudi

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storms; cooler northwest tonight

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In Talk at HTHS Friday

Mrs. Jantz said David was in

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British Helicopter Delivers Iron Lung To Boy Stricken with Polio on Ship

SOUTHAMPTON, England IP - to live with Sgt. David L. Oliver A British Navy helicopter battled Jr. in Heidelberg, Germany. gusty winds and rain squalls today | Mrs. Emil Jantz, the grandmothto deliver an iron lung to a 4-year- er, said Oliver hadn't seen his famold American boy stricken with ily for two years. She said the poliomyelitis aboard the Army family had lived in an apartment transport ship Gen. Maurice Rose.

The polio sufferer is David L. Oliver Jr. of Springfield, Ill., on his way to Germany with his mother and 13-year-old sister to join his father, a U. S. Army sergeant stationed in the headquarters town

A message from the Rose at noon-three hours after the respir-

ator was put aboard-said it had eased little David's suffering but that his condition was "still criti-Lt. Cmdr. G. C. J. Knight, a

veteran of Britain's savage jungle war against the Communists in Mayale, piloted the American-made Sikorsky helicopter on the mercy flight. The Rose, originally routed for

the U. S. supply port of Bremer. to the enemy that we would not attack his home bases," the re-early today and changed course tired general said late Wednesday. to meet the helicopter in the English Channel The tug Paladin was en route from here to meet the Rose off the Isle of Wight and rush young from a special military survey

David to the Southampton Chest SPRINGFIELD The 4-yearold polio victim who was the sub-

t of rescue efforts in the Eng-

lish Channel today was going to Germany to see his father for the first time in two years. The grandmother of little David

Issue Four New Oil Well Oil activity continued in Saline

county with the issuance of four new drilling permits at Springfield Tomorrow morning at 10:30, in for two tests in Eldorado township Bonnell gymnasium, HTHS studand two in Long Branch. Both Long Branch permits were

for tests in Section 35, on the Ben SPRINGFIELD IP - Gov. Wil- Davis and Dewey Turner farms. liam G. Stratton today proclaimed Saturday, Oct. 2, as "Newspaper-Robison Oil Co. of Chicago for the Dewey Turner No. 1, SW corner of the NE quarter of the SE quarsaid the "wideawake, energetic, ambitious boys who deliver our newspapers exemplify constantly corner of the SW corner of Secmany of our best meritorious traits corner of the SW corner of Sec-

Calvert also was issued a permit the blood program for the J. Unthank No. 1, SE cortend the assembly. "Newspaperboy Day" has be- ner of the NE quarter of the SW

Auto, Truck Collide

A Carrier Mills water department truck driven by Dale Owens The attorncy, William H. Rubin, said that if the will is admitted to probate it will automatically void the letters of administration issued to Mrs. Glatt.

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The attorney said Glatt built a ping Radio said today that more than four divisions of Red Chinese as his wife in the home and on his voice.

TOKYO (U.P.) — Communist Peidro of Bowie, Texas, collided on Route ping Radio said today that more than four divisions of Red Chinese as his wife in the home and on his voice. were no injuries

Visit to Girl, 7, Who is Incurably III BETTENDORF, Iowa (P) — This was Christmas morning for 7-year-old Linda Cargill. Santa Claus made a special trip Wednesday night to the Cargill home, and left Linda a big wooly bear, four dolls and heaps of nuts, toys and candy. Linda thanked her mother and

daddy and her two brothers for their gifts today, and said it was "a wonderful Christmas, the best one I've ever had."

Santa visited Linda early this year because she isn't expected to live until Christmas day, Dec.

Santa Pays Early

U. S. to Foot Bill

For French Indochina Force

WASHINGTON W - State Department officials said today they will seek congressional approval of a plan to pay for French expedi-tionary forces in Indochina at the earliest possible moment.

Officials said they probably will consult with congressional leaders immediately after the November elections rather than wait until Congress reconvenes in January. They said the leaders can grant the kind of approval required to go ahead with the plan.

The United States and France announced in a joint statement late Wednesday that France is ready to keep its expeditionary forces in Indochina and the United States will consider footing the bill. The agreement was reached after three days urgent talks on the question of U. S. assistance to French forces in Indochina.

as he swung wildly through the air. They finally guided him onto the deck and the cable was cut loose.

Rowsell and the ship's doctor decided it was too risky to try to hoist the young patient into the helicopter. Instead, it was decided to send a tug from here to meet the transport and rush the suffering child to a hospital ashore.

A messace from the Rose at the swung wildly through the air. They finally guided him onto the deck and the cable was cut loose.

WASHINGTON IP — Gen. James before spending it to support these forces but they were appropriated to help France fight the war. Since the fighting has ended, the State Department feels it is morally obligated to discuss use of the funds with Congress before spending it to support these forces but they were appropriated to help France fight the war. Since the fighting has ended, the State Department feels it is morally obligated to discuss use of the funds with Congress before spending it to support these forces but they were appropriated to help France fight the war. Since the fighting has ended, the State Department feels it is morally obligated to discuss use of the funds with Congress before spending it to support French premier pressed at this morning's sessions from his erstwhile allies in the defense arrangement. Brustle of the defense arrangement in the defense arrangement. Brustle of the defense arrangement in the defense arrangement. Brustle of the defense arrangement in the defense arrangement. Brustle of the defense arrangement in the defense arrangement. Brustle of the defense arrangement in the defense arrangement appropriated to help France fight the war. Since the fighting has ended, the State Department feels it is morally obligated to discuss the war of the war. Since the fighting has ended, the State Department feels it is morally obligated to discuss the war of the war. Since the fighting has ended, the State Department feels it is morally obligated to discuss the war of the war. Since the fighting has ended, the State Department feels i

United States would not attack a plan for a "phased" or gradual sels pact control of arms aid and their home bases if they entered withdrawal of its forces from the even more firm commitments on Indochina area. They refused, however, to give details.

The former commander of the The joint statement said only to have been among his objectives. that in the interest of security in But in spite of his attempt to 8th Army in Korea said he is sure the Chinese Communists would not the Indochina area "France is pre- raise his price for agreeing to have crossed the Yalu River into pared to retain forces of its expedi-Korea unless they had received advance assurance there would be no U. S. retaliation on the Chinese

"The United States will consider early, successful conclusion. the question of financial assistance for the expeditionary corps in these eign Minister Paul Henri Spaak circumstances in addition to support for the forces of each of the fore the full session convened to three Associated States," the communique said.

Death Takes Mrs. Reds got the assurance "through Van Fleet, who just returned Jessie Blankenship, 76, of Eldorado ident Eisenhower, reported his

Mrs. Jessie Blankenship, 76, 1109
Organ street in Eldorado, died today at 6 a. m. in the Pearce hospital where she was taken Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Blankenship, the widow of In his testimony, Van Fleet in-Ed Blankenship who passed away arms and armaments at least in 1938, was the daughter of the partly under the Brussels Treaty sisted the United States should break relations with Russia, that late J. W. and Mary E. Richard as demanded by France, not the the Chinese Nationalists should have been used in Korea, and that the United States should withdraw son, of Harrisburg, and the oldest North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-of 11 children. She lived at home tion (NATO) as Britain and the until her marriage in 1918. from the United Nations and expel

Surviving are two sisters, Miss Mary Richardson and Mrs. W. O. its headquarters if Red China is Gaskins, and a niece, Mrs. Louise LaBaw, all of Harrisburg. Several other nieces and nephews who live at a distance will arrive for the funeral service. She was a member of the Eldo-

rado Methodist church, of the W. C. T. U. and the Eastern Star. The body will lie in state at the Martin funeral home in Eldorado ents will hear Dr. Warren Tuttle and funeral plans are incomplete

Lewis Fugitt, Former Local Resident, Dies at Pontiac, Mich.

Harrisburg area, died last night in Pontiac, Mich. This is an important educational He is the brother of Mrs. Scott Three to Receive meeting, and anyone who is inter-Render and Mrs. Ola McIlrath, both ested in learning more details of of Harrisburg, and Henry Fugitt, the blood program is invited to at- Peoria

Lewis Fugitt, former resident of

The funeral and burial will be in Pontiac, Mich., Saturday.

Wanted—Honest Persons to Return Classified Lost Items

Honest now, what has become of that bill fold, initialed DHH? And that signet ring that is advertised in today's classifieds. Surely if they are found by

an honest person who can read, they will be returned to the two Daily Register classified readers and users, who have faith in the fundamental honesty of Register readers.

Parley Agrees to **Defense Under Brussels Pact**

Mendes-France Wins Agreement By U. S., Britain

LONDON IP-U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told the nine-nations German rearmament Linda has leukemia, a disease for which there is no known cure.

States will insist upon retaining control of the nature and disposition of U. S. aid to any European conference today that the United

defense organization. He flatly rejected a French proposal that control over American arms aid be turned over to an enlarged Brussels alliance.

The conference did agree, however, that controls over European rearmament would be vested in the Brussels pact rather than in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Dulles said the United States will consult with the interested powers on the placement of American offshore procurement con-tracts. But he emphasized that the final decision in that matter too must remain with the United States

Dulles' clarification of the American attitude on control of aid nipped an attempt by French Premier Pierre Mendes-France to enlarge the diplomatic victory, he won Wednesday when Britain promised to maintain four divi-sions of British troops in the Con-tinent to back up Europe's new defense organization. Dulles also promised American troops would remain on the Continent if the defense arrangement is worked out at the current conference. But he warned that U. S. troops might be withdrawn if the conference fails.

First Flat Rebuff Today's defeat was the first flat rebuff Mendes-France has encoun-

the stationing of American and British troops in Europe were said

conference appeared headed for Mendes-France and Belgian Formet for an hour this morning bethrash out details of the French

West German rearmament, the

armament control proposals. Spurred by Eden's pledge and Dulles' threat and promise the conference agreed in principle to: 1. The simultaneous entry of West Germany into NATO and the Brussels Treaty with 500,000 Ger-mans armed in 12 divisions. Restores German Sovereignty

ate with Russia on German unity 3. The control and inspection of North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-U. S. had suggested.

4. The extension of the powers of the supreme NATO commander; now American Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, as a measure to enfore controls.

5. The admission of Italy along with Germany to the Brussels pact.

Justice Department Disapproves Bethlehem-Youngstown Merger

WASHINGTON (U.P.)-Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. announced today the Justice Department has disapproved a proposed merger between the Bethlehem Steel Corp and Youngstown Sheet and Tube

U. of I. Degrees

Three persons from Saline county will receive diplomas for University of Illinois degrees earned during the summer session. The diplomas will be mailed about Oct. 15 to 703 persons. Leland E. Ashby Jr., RFD 2,

Eldorado, will receive a bachelor of science degree and Bertha M. Maurer and Betty L. McClerren, both of Raleigh, will receive master of education degrees.

18 Inch Rainfall

Rainfall during the period 7 a. m. yesterday to 7 a. m. today totaled .18 inch, Harrison Kibler reported from the Pankey Branch pumping station.

CURTIS G. SMALL Editor and Manager

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY If ye fulfill the royal law according to the scriptures, thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself, ye do well. — James 2:8.

Not many of us measure up to

Is Maine a Trend?

Fditorial - BY BRUCE BIOSSAT The Democrats have a right to derive considerable comfort, at least temporarily, from the election returns in Maine.

The most significant result was the election of a Democratic governor, Edmund Muskie, for the first time in 20 years. He won by a 20,000-vote margin, defying the tradition that usually gives any GOP governor in Maine a second

The Democratic swell did not engulf congressional candidates on the Republican ticket, though they won by much smaller minorities than had been anticipated.

For example, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, able supporter of President Eisenhower and longtime favorite in Maine, regained her seat by 40,000 votes or more. Six years ago, making her first try for the Senate, she walloped the Democratic nominee by 159,000 to

It is standard stuff, of course, for a winning party to ascribe its triumphs to the popularity of its national leaders and its program, and for a losing party to say the matter turned on "local issues." Naturally enough the GOP blames Gov. Burton M. Cross' defeat on just such causes.

Possibly the leaders are correct. A good many times, local factors are decisive. For instance, in 1952, with a GOP tide running and Mr. Eisenhower sweeping, a Democrat broke into rock-ribbed Republican Kansas and won a congressional seat. Local issues were hot.

Furthermore, experience has taught that it is dangerous to try to see a trend in particular elecons. What happens in special or early elections is not always confirmed in general balloting in Nov-Nevertheless, the fact remains

Democratic victory in the highest state office in Maine, plus much reduced GOP victory margins for the Senate and House, cannot really bring good cheer to the Republicans in their private These results are clearly unus-

ual. They may not forecast the November outcome, but they outcome, could. Publicly the GOP will minimize, but if they do not worry after reading the Maine returns they are not human. Something obviously is disturb-

ing a good many Maine citizens who normally vote Republican and any party political expert worth his salt — whether Republican or Democrat - will want to find out what it is and what bearing it may have on November. The Republican fear that the

condition may be national and the Democratic hope that it is are the sort of ingredients that make politics so tantalizing a business.

First Result Of EDC Failure

If the French want to measure some of the damage they have done the free world cause by turning down EDC, let them examine recent election returns from one of the West German states.

Georgia McCutcheon, captain; Don Hanvey, lieutenant in charge of The German Socialists were vicuniforms, properties, brass sec-tion and assisted by Terry Gultorious, and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrats ledge, Georgia Henson, Kay Craig suffered defeat. This result unand Marlene Backfisch: derlines the growingly precarious political position Adenauer holds.

in charge of personnel, library and There is no reason yet for gloom reeds and assisted by Pat Millior despair. But more reverses of gan, Carol Felty, Janice Harra-wood and Peggy Tolbert. sort could topple Adenauer and thereby deprive the West of one of its strongest friends and perhaps now the stoutest advocate rector, Bill Parks heads the colof European unity. or guard and Gioria Williams leads

West German government without Adenauer might be greatly inclined to seek a deal with Russia calling for military neutrality as the price of full German unity Any close linking of Germany with the West would then be beyond possibility, and Western defenses would be correspondingly weaken-

Adenauer is shrewd enough to go making overtures toward France despite its snub of EDC. He knows the most workable substitute would be one including France. The only question is whether the French are smart enough to listen.

Old Ones

Man-eating tigers usually are old and no longer able to catch forest game for sustenance. Once they find how easy it is to kill men, they

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OUR MEN

PVT. DELMAR W. McINTOSH.

He is the son of Mrs.

who entered military service Aug. 26, is now stationed at Camp Chaf-

Del Ray McIntosh, 216 South Gran-

ger. Friends may write him at the

following address. Pvt. Delmar W.

McIntosh, R. A. 17408320, Co. C, 34th Med. Tk. Bn., Camp Chaffee,

A-C MYRON E. CLARK, who is

stationed at Harlingen Air Force

Base in Harlingen, Texas, recent-

ly spent four days with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clark. He will

finish his training as a navigator

in December and receive his wings

Carrier Mills high school band or-

by Mrs. Nancy Steely, music di-

Carol Dunaway is the lieutenant

Wanda Holloway is student di-

The complete organization

in February of 1955.

Georgia McCutcheon

Named Captain of

Carrier Mills Band

rector at CMCHS.



GOP is Going All-Out to

Keep Control of Congress

BY DOUGLAS LARSEN

out Republican efforts to keep con-

trol of Congress have set a pace of

Usually Washington is a fairly

quiet place during the midterm

campaigns, with the activity con-centrated in the states and dis-

triets. But this is what's going on

The Republican National Com-

seven-day week, has increased

mittee is operating on practically

its staff and hopes to be able to

the speakers bureau, a couple to

the public relations staff and there

number of volunteers asked in for

such chores as stuffing envelopes.

been a big increase in the

Allison, borrowed from station KTTV in Los Angeles, is the

The total paid committee staff

A committee spokesman admits

that the million-dollar estimate may be a little optimistic because

contributions are not coming in as

fast as expected, and the results of the Maine election might put a

The National Citizens for Eisenhower Congressional Committee

has a full-time paid staff of 25 persons with about 10 full-time volun-

teers loaned from various organ-

izations. Its budget is a half mil-

lion, two thirds of which is already

It came into existence several

The committee calls itself a po-

months ago and will fold after the

group acts as a clearing house for

good ideas and programs. It has two trailer trucks, loaded down with barrage balloons, campaign

namphlets and GOP films, touring

the 111 districts in which the com-

The citizens group is also offer-

ing any kind of help to candidates

which they happen to need.
ONE OF THE MOST PROFES.

SIONAL and least publicized

groups in the thick of the cam-

paigns is the Republican Nation-

a permanent organization financed

congressmen and has a staff of

about 16 public relations men and

cight persons who do statistical re-

search and work on financial mat-

The staff includes artists who de-

sign billboard ads, posters and

newspaper ads for specific candi-

dates; speech writers who have

prepared kits with material on ev-

ery issue, and experts who turn

Its counterpart on the Senate

The National Republican

out films and do special research.

Senatorial Committee, has only two

main job is to see that each Re-

publican senatorial candidate gets

his legal limit of \$5,000 for cam-

permanent staff members.

mittee is helping candidates.

litical service organization.

now about 105 persons

damper on future collections

collected.

election.

Georgia McCutcheon heads the al Congressional Committee. It is

ganization it has been announced by contributions, is run by GOP

next few weeks.

NEA Staff Correspondent money WASHINGTON — (NEA) — All- behalf



R. PETER EDSON

efore equaled during an off-year issues to avoid.

all over again, the way we're are making a special pitch to

first voters.'

various chores.

candidates.



THREE MINUTES EXACTLY!



Question Music Salesman in

ed a 50-year old music salesman

a three-state area for him.

The salesman, who has not been publicly identified, was picked up a few days after Jimmie's disap pearance Aug. 31. He admitted talking to a boy of Jimmie's description shortly before the lad's but denied any

Murder of Boy

SIOUX CITY, Ia. (P-Police grill-

Jimmie's decapitated, mutilated thousands of persons had searched

salesman, an Omaha, Neb.

Meanwhile, it was revealed that Sioux City police were in contact

spend about a million dollars in the 40 fairly full-time volunteers doing who specializes in children's music, Police here called the salesman, their "prime suspect."

By MERRILL BLOSSER Post Office Ready To Sell Savings Stamps to Pupils

Tubeless Tires Now.

Available at Mac's

Mac's Car and Home Supply

less deluxe super-cushion tires, de-

cut a heavy, tubelike liner, are now

igned and built to hold air with-

The true tubeless tire was made

possible by Goodyear's exclusive

3-T cord process, which results in

an airtight carcass that is the best

integrated and most efficient tire body ever built, the statement by

The new tires have been proved

Simple punctures can be re-

in action. Taxi fleets across the

nation subjected them to more

Mac's stated.

With the opening of another school year the local post office is prepared for a brisk demand for United States Saving Stamps by thrifty students and parents.

local Goodyear dealer, announced today that Goodyear's new tube-Postmaster A. M. Hetherington said that during the 1953-54 school year, nearly all U.S. Savings Stamps were sold to school childavailable. ren participating in the Treasurysponsored School Savings program There were some parents, also,

Mr. Hetherington pointed who purchased Stamps regularly for themselves and their small children not yet in school."

Stamp albums will be furnished free by local post offices to anyone desiring them. When these are filled, they may then be ex- than 32,000,000 miles of slam-bang changed at a bank or other finan-driving tests. cial institution for a United States Series E Savings Bond. The Postmaster said that plans

are now being made by school administrators, teachers, and volunteer members of the county savings bonds committee, to expand student participation in the Treasury-sponsored School Savings program during the ensuing year.

The Treasury hopes to increase by two million students the number able to save regularly with Savings Stamps. At present five million boys and girls from kindergarten through high school have the opportunity to participate in the School Savings program.

"Aside from saving to purchase Series E Savings Bonds," he con-"our school students are taught the benefits of regular thrift, and wise money management - lessons they will carry into adult life to the benefit of themselves, their families, their community, and their country.'

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Public Sale

At 813 N. Main, Harrisburg, Ill.

SATURDAY, October 2nd

Beginning at 10:00 a. m. I will sell to the highest bid der the following furniture:

Magic Chef gas range, upright gas stove. Warm Morning heater, 8-ft. Norge refrigerator, two 2-piece living room suites, green plastic platform chair, 2 occasional tables, coffee table, 4-pc maple bedroom suite, 3-piece dark bedroom suite, 5-piece ivo ry bedroom suite, dining room suite, buffet, porch swing, break fast table and six chrome chairs new chrome breakfast set, Philco cabinet radio, 2 kitchen cabinets. 12 x 12 wool rug with pad. 9 x 12 wool rug, four 9 x 12 lineleums, one lot of throw rugs, pots and pans, tubs, ironing boards, dishes, lamps, and many other household items.

T. O. ENDICOTT, Owner John, John Jr., and Bill Endsley,

Thursday, September 30, 1954 New Super-Cushion

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

paired without removing the tire from the rib and the tires can be mounted on present car rims.

Thirty-two per cent of the farm operators in southern Illinois work

part time off their farms. (SIU)

Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID QUICK RELIEF OR NO COST Ask About 15-Day Trial Offer

Over five million packages of the WILLARD TREATMEMT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Ducdonal Ulcers due to Excess Acid. Peor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Steeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this remarkable home treatment of search.

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Kenneth J. Gray



Democratic

Candidate

tor

CONGRESS

Believing all voters want to know something about the background of the Candidates seeking Public office, I am submitting for your consideration the following information.

I am a native of this Congressional District, born in West Frankfort, Illinois-a son of Thomas and Anna (Reed) Gray. I am married to the former June Croslin and we have an 8 year old daughter, Diann. Our home is located one mile South of West Frankfort on highway No. 37. Rural Route No. 1.

After graduating from Frankfort Community High School, entered the Automobile business with my father and brother, which business I have engaged in ever since, except the 30 months I spent in the U. S. Army and the Army Air Force during World War II-with 2 years in Combat Service in North Africa and

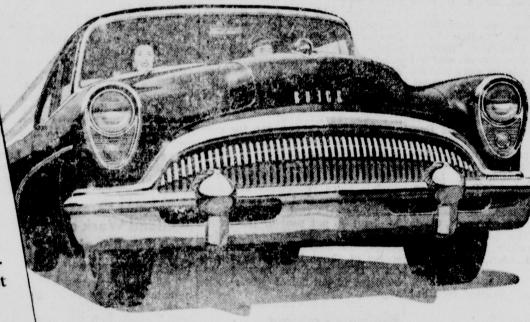
As a member of the Baptist Church, American Legion, Forty & Eight, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club and the fraternal orders of Elks and Eagles, I am trying to assume my full responsibilities as a man and good citizen.

Your Vote and Support will be Appreciated.

⋉ Kenneth J. Gray

Take a look at the car

new success this year. This is the tomorrow-styled Buick that hasrecord-high V8 power, big-car roominess, the solid comfort of the famed Million Dollar Ride, and sports-car response. Is it any wonder that Buick today-regardless of price class-outsells all other ears in America except two of the "low-price three"?



Only

•2-door, 6-passenger SPECIAL Sedan, Model 48D, illustrated. Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities due to shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice. Even the factory-installed extras by want are bargains, such as: heater & defroster . . . only \$81.70.

The fact is, for just a few dollars more than you'd pay for one of the so-called "low-price three," you get in Buick a whale of a lot more automobile-more room, more comfort, more ride steadiness, more V8 power. And that "more automobile for your money" goes for every Buick in the line-the low-priced SPECIAL, the high-powered CENTURY, the extra-spacious SUPER, and the custom-built ROADMASTER. And the proof is in Buick's booming sales figures!

Take a look ahead

You want a car that will keep its style in the years ahead, and return more dollars when you sell it. That's today's Buick-for with the vear-ahead styling that graces this winner-and with all the solid value built into this great automobile-you're bound to command a higher resale price when you sell it. Drop in-look over this beautiful buyand learn the clincher: With our tremendous volume right now, we can offer you the top allowance on your present car. So you're way ahead on all counts!

Buick Sales are Soaring!

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TOM ENDICOTT BUICK COMPANY

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HARRISBURG, ILLINOIS

Richard Egan makes love to Dawn Addams in this scene from 'Khyber Patrol," released by United Artists, in color, to show at the Grand tonight.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Time's Up!















paign expenses and that other isn't spent illegally in his Secondarily it advises candidates about the bludgeon murder of eight-year old Jimmie Bremmer eight-year old Jimmie Bremmer today and said they "think we political activity in this town never what issues to hit hard and what have the right man.'

A veteran employe of the Republican Natical Committee left with it, is the National Federation his office late last Saturday night, of Young Republicans with a staff INDEPENDENT OF the Nationbody was found in an open field near here Wednesday. disappeared four weeks ago and after having worked all day, with of two men. Through a network the remark, "My gosh, you'd of volunteers they are helping to think we were trying to elect Ike organize a young farmer group and

Questioning of the itinerant muresident, was stepped up after the chance discovery of Jimmie's

Last but not least of the major with police in Auburn, Maine, concerning the disappearance and slaying of a 12-year old boy there last July Its permanent, full-time staff Called Prime Suspect

Five persons have been added to the women's vote for Republican

There's close liaison among most of the groups on strategy and pollcy, with the exception of the women and the citizens-for-Ike disappearance, but de knowledge of his death. RADIO AND TV EXPERT, groups. On the Democratic side there's

One of its goals to have two

young Republicans at each polling

place in the 35,000 precincts which

independent GOP units with head-

quarters here is the National Fed-

consists of six women and about

eration of Republican Women.

are considered "marginal."

most overworked new man. He's just as much overtime being put tector test showed the salesman turning out 30-second spot radio in but they don't have the people had not told the truth about some announcements, making up short nor the funds. They have nothing phases of the investigation films of Ike for local TV use and comparable to the citizens-forgiving advice to all candidates who Ike, the national committee staff five persons each on the Senate has 60 persons and there are only and congressional election staffs.

However, police said, a lie de

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at the price

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Heating Stove

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\$19.95 EASY TERMS

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NOW

\$29.95

USED

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4 Lyre-Back Chairs Mahogany Finish NOW

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USED

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4 Chairs, Very Sturdy ONLY

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USED

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Clinic Building Harrisburg

ocial and Pouonal Ste

First Baptist T. E. L. Class Elects Officers

Refreshments of punch and cook-

ies were served to 16 members. Mrs. Emily Rister Hostess

To Big Ridge Home Bureau The Big Ridge Home Bureau

The Big Ridge Home Bureau
unit met Friday at the home of
Mrs. Emily Rister with the new
officers presiding over the business officers presiding over the business

Mrs. Tessie Wintizer, vice chairman, conducted the business meet- Rainbow Workers Class And paid and reports given. It was de

Musical Program Presented At Legion Auxiliary Meeting

American Legion Auxiliary and committee chairman, Mrs. Richfollowing a short business meet- ard Sherrod.

following a short business meeting Tuesday evening Mrs. Perry Moore, music chairman, presented a delightful program.

A group of her piano students entertained with the following Lumbers: Faith, by Hornberger, played by Peggy Strader and Lee Anna Cummins; An Old Garden, Oberg; Peggy O'Neil; Clair de Lune, Debussy, Judy Cook; The Harmonica Player, Guion, Judy Wiley; To the Evening Star, Wagner, Mary Alice Holland; On the Beautiful Blue Danube, Strauss, Michal Foster and Kay Mitchell.

Ard Sherrod. Others present were Ben Sisk Jr., Everett Estes, Bill Keene, Tom Carpenter, Richard Sherrod, Mrs. Ona Brown, Carmi, 24th district director, and her corps of of ficers were in charge of the afternoon session.

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Mrs. Daisy Pinkstaff, mother of Harley Pinkstaff, is in the Carbon-dale hospital with a broken knee and other injuries received in an auto accident when she and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Pinkstaff, were en route from East Alton to Harris-burg. Michal Foster and Kay Mitchell.

Delicious refreshments of apple Ledford Baptist church met Sept. cake, coffee and Cokes were serv- 27 with Mrs. Julia Ridley. The Mary Jane Cummins and Ruby by Mrs. Gertie Butler.

Saline County Medical

Auxiliary Holds Meeting The Saline County Medical So- flower fund was given by ciety auxiliary held its first meet- treasurer. Mrs. Nell Hancock.

Mrs. D. A. Lehman, counselor, gave a report on the state convention held recently in Chicago.

Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs. N. A.

Thompson were delegates to this affair.

The next meeting will be Nov. 1 at the home of Mrs. Hancock.

Others present were Mrs. Agnes

King, Mrs. Verna Lynch, Mrs.

Hallie Waltz and Ethel Lynch.

The trustees of the Bethel A. M. E. church will have a pie and fish

Mrs. Montgomery stated that Ralph Gholson, who underwent Keen, 603 East Walnut, Saturday, she made a talk to the auxiliary surgery recently in the Harrisburg Oct. 2, beginning at 11 a. m.

The Daily Register 25c a week receive visitors.

For Dishes

Irend.

Long. Tender

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Stricklin Honored With Household Shower

The T. E. L. Sunday school class of the First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. Mima Woolard Tuesday evening.

The meeting was opened with the singing of the class song, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," and with prayer by Mrs. Maud Martin.

The devotion, taken from the sixth chapter of Ephesians, was given by Mrs. S. T. Zinn. The secretary read the year's report: the attendance being 1012, offering \$1,563.18. Sixty dollars from the class funds were given to the building fund.

Teachers for the year are Mrs. Ethel Randolph and Mrs. Maud Martin. Officers are: President, Mrs. Anna Land; secretary, Mrs. Lewis Hancock, Mrs. Alvin Gates, Mrs. J. I. Hess, Rose and Martin. Officers are: President, Mrs. Anna Land; secretary, Mrs. Lewis Hancock, Mrs. Alvin Gates, Mrs. J. I. Hess, Rose and Lloyd Lavender, Mrs. Norma Johnson, Mrs. Leona Colbert and Yvonne; Eunice Rixing, Lola Ann Porter, Broughton, Mrs. Gwen Davis, Ponciac, Mich., Mrs. Pearl Riden, Mrs. Lillian Davis and Mary Reth. Mrs.

George Mays. secretary, Mrs. tiac, Mich., Mrs. Pearl Riden, Mrs. Lillian Davis and Mary Beth, Mr. Group leaders are Mrs. Haley
Dyson, Miss Effie Karns, Mrs.
Maggie Perkins, Mrs. Grace Bramlet, and Mrs. Rena
Shires, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mark-The meeting was closed with ham, Dale Amburger, Minnie Mc prayer by Miss Effie Karnes.

Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Frankling Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bramlet, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Lucy Mc-Connel, Mrs. Mary Grimes, Mrs. Helen Grubbs and Harvie, Mrs. Lulu Smith and Allie, Mrs. Anna Jasenko, Miss Coral Foster, Mr. Refreshments of punch, sand-

wiches and cookies were served.

vice president, Mrs. Everett Es-tes; secretary, Mrs. Bill Keene; program committee chairman, September is music month in the Mrs. Tom Carpenter, and flower

The Ladies' Adult class of the ed by Marian Humm, Susan Jones, meeting was opened with prayer Eight members answered roll

call with scripture verses. impson read the minutes of the ing of the new year Monday evening at the home of Mrs. B. E. New officers were elected for ing at 1:30 p. m. Among the many at the home of Mrs. B. E. the coming year. Mrs. Ridley dismissed with prayer.

of the A. M. A. in San Francisco, hospital, returned to his home yesterday evening. His condition is somewhat better and he is able to

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Heat and Serve 10 oz. Pkg. Fish Sticks . . . 49 Armour Quality

Sliced Bacon Fresh Pork - Whole Callies

2 Cans Chili Beans . . 25° Swanson's - Turkey, Beef, Frozen Pies . \$1.00

Blue Bell **Bologna** 45° 3 Lbs. Ground Beef . 95°



MRS. R. H. RUSSELL, home and garden decorator for Kyanize Paints, Inc., is shown above showing a color scheme chart to a woman she is assisting in decorating her home. Mrs. Russell will be in Harrisburg Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Hendrix Paint and Wallpaper store. She will be glad to assist anyone with their decorating problems. Mrs. Russell holds a certificate from the University of Tennessee in interior decorating and in one year selected color schemes in over \$1,850,000 in value of new homes.

American Legion Auxiliary Fall Caravan Held in Salem

Births Mrs. Paul Golish, president of the American Legion auxiliary of George Hart Post 167, and Mrs. paid and reports given. It was decided to begin a craft club this week.

The minor topic on "Belts" was the year for the young women of given by Mrs. Tessie Wintizer, and the Rainbow Workers class of the Dorrisville Baptist church.

The major topic on "New Food by Mrs. Tessie Wintizer, and the Rainbow Workers class of the Dorrisville Baptist church.

The minor topic on "Belts" was the principal speaker.

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Products Available" was presented by Mrs. Harry Harper, home adviser.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to the following: Mrs. Charlotte Fox, Mrs. Etta Hines, Mrs. Ethel Oliver, Mrs. Marie Walls, Mrs. Blanche Wintizer, Mrs. Margie Young and Mrs. Harry Harper.

The group with their family speaker.

This was one of the 25 stops in the state caravan tour of the 25 the state caravan tour of

ident on the caravan and who also addressed the members were Mrs. Roy M. Mount, Tuscola, first vice president; Mrs. Charles Shaw, Paxton, child welfare chairman, and Mrs. Willard Peterson, Victoria, membership chairman.

pounds, 14 ounces, born Sept. 24 ing a training flight.

The foster Air Force Base officials identified the dead pilot as 2nd Lt. Robert F. Schirmer.

The air force said Schirmer apparently was unable to bail out more if you seal the edges of the when trouble developed, although the following roles in the following role in the following roles in the following roles in the following roles in the following role in the following roles in the fo

Calendar of Meetings

The semi-annual Saline County last meeting, and a report on the Singing convention will be held the Sunday, Oct. 3, at the First Baptist church, Carrier Mills, startpected to be present are The Ken-

sale on the lawn of Mrs. Mattie

Relatives here have been invited to a reunion of the Johnson family of Tennessee at Barton's Creek Baptist church, Lebanon, Tenn., Sunday, Oct. 3. This reunion is held annually on the first Sunday in October.

Warns Nurse Ass'n **Against Excessive**

Control, Bureaucracy CHICAGO P-The Illinois State Nurses Assn. convention has been warned against "excessive control

and bureaucracy."

Dr. Kenneth B. Babcock, director of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, told the convention Wednesday that "we must be careful in our accreditation program . . . that excessive control and bureaucracy does not overwhelm and overshadow the ba-

sic principles."
"Good quality care cannot be given by a person—only by hu-mans," he said. More than 1,800 nurses are at tending the convention



REV. D. R. MORELAND, Summerset, Pa., is evangelist for a revival at the Land Street Church of God which began Thursday evening. Rev. Moreland has been in the ministry 56 years and has traveled over passely every state in veled over nearly every state in

Mrs. Sylvia Kimbro, RFD 1,

Those who accompanied the pressident on the caravan and who also pounds, 14 ounces, born Sept. 24 ing a training flight.

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Hospital Notes

Harrisburg Hospital

John Gabriel, RFD 2, Marion. Mrs. Nellie Vogt, Norris City. Mrs. Opal Johnson, 301 East

ber term Wednesday. The court adjourned until the opening of the November term, Nov. 8, Housework

September Term

Easy Without Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slowdown of kidney function. Dectors my good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, cause this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

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Charley Tanner, janitor at the Carrier Mills Community high school for 17 years, has resigned, effective today.

Carrier Mills High

School Janitor Resigns

After 7-Year Service

Page Three

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Thursday, September 30, 1954

WSIL-TV Program

Channel 22

THURSDAY - P. M.

5:44—Sign On 5:45—Information Bureau

6:00—Cactus Pete 6:30—Lucky LeRoy 6:45—Front Page

7:00—The Visitor

10:00-Sign Off

5:44 Sign On

7:30—Amos 'n Andy 8:00—Heart of the City

8:30—The Big Picture

9:00—Stop the Music 9:30—Golden Key Quartette 9:45—Final Edition

5:45—Information Bureau

6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky LeRoy Show
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Ray Bolger Show
7:30—Mark Saber
8:00—Country Carnival
8:30—Douglas-Dirksen

8:45 Western Playhouse 9:45—Four-Star Final 10:00—Sign Off

Supreme Court Ends

FRIDAY - P. M.

John Gibson has been employed by the CMCHS board of education to fill the vacancy.

This afternoon a special assembly was held in honor of Mr. Tanner who was presented a farewell gift from the members of the stu-dent body and faculty.





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(2-A) Bus. Opportunities

WRITE REEVES CO., ATTLE-BORO, MASS., FREE SAMPLES Paul Baker AND DETAILS." *78-6 Dorris Heights

(2) Business Services

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(3) For Rent

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RM. SEMI-MOD. HOUSE, NEW. Mitchell Bros. Garage, Dorrisville. ly decorated. Close to square. \$25 mo. C. A. E. Hauptmann. Ph.

NEWLY DECORATED 4 ROOM modern house, \$40. Good location. | ice. See Frank Owens, Saline Motor Co. | 61-tf | 61-tf |

TUNE IN "INFORMATION BU-reau," WSIL TV, at 5:45 p. m. De-tails — Sensational new Microtone 2-ROOM MODERN FURNISHED apartment. 115 South Vine. *71-tf

JUST RECEIVED FALL SHIP- 3 ROOM APARTMENT. MODERN ment of delicious MAXIXIE CHOC- 1302 S. Granger. *79-2

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CLEAN-OUT RUMMAGE SALE. Basement entrance in rear. Mrs. John R. Jackson, 16 S. Webster.

APPLES: GOOD CANNING AP-Ledford School.

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for the beautiful service, the pall-CLOVER AND FESCUE, ALSO bearers, those who sent flowers and alfalfa hay. John Fox, Shawnee

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4 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 606 N.

Webster. Inquire Joe Gidcumb UNIVERSAL COAL RANGE. Sudan grass, mixed. Ph. 1177-W, Furniture Store, 13 W. Church St. Good condition. 32 W. Homer. or inquire 509 N. Granger. *80-2

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(4) For Sale (Cont.)

5 ROOM COMPLETELY MODERN CROSLEY SHELVADOR REFRIG-house, full basement. 112 W. O'. erators. We give the best trades. 13, 2½ miles West of Hbg. 80-2 Gara. Call 341R after 5 p. m. Terms. O'Keefe Lumber Co. 166—

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> guide tow bar with safety chains; ning at 7 o'clock. The public is *80-3 Inquire one door west Henshaw ing. Grocery, Carrier Mills. *80-3

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FRYERS, \$1 EACH. PHIL GILL, (5) Wanted Galatia.

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1000 Bushels Winter Oats

10 Grade Cows, Calve Early, ister or call 775. 6 Whiteface Heifers.

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Then stop at GREEN BROS. HARD- EXPERIENCED COOK, 10 P. M. WARE, in Eldorado. Self Service. to 6 a. m. Johns' Cafe. Open nites and Sunday.

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rms. pvt. bath, downstairs. Excellent heat. C. A. E. Hauptmann, COST.

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Hbg. Ph. Eldorado 14-F3. 79-3 20.50; good to prime 89 lb shorn BY METHODIST KUPPLES VERY NICE APT. SIZE PIANO. KLASS Mahog. Inq. 320 W. Walnut. *80-3

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*75-30 BARBARA KAY COAL, BY LOAD 2½ x 3½ Graflex camera with THREE WELL IMPROVED or ton. Lump, nut and stoker. Tel.

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COAL-ALL GRADES

FAMILY RUMMAGE, THURS WARM MORNING COAL HEAT-

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. SATUR-day only, October 2nd. Bed and dresser. Dining table and chairs. and burial will be in the church Moore coal heater, cabinet type. cemetery. Folding bed. Old pie safe. Chairs. Misc. 810 S. Ledford Street. 80-2 ROYAL PORTABLE DELUXE

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NEW - FRESH - GOOD! Mrs. Hollingsworth's KITCHEN-MADE candies, 1 lb. box \$1.49. PORTER & KENT CHEVROLET Mrs. Hollingsworth's Unusual "take COMBINATION PHILCO RADIO CO. BETTER CARS — BETTER home" box, 59c and 69c. Jackson's 79-tf Drug Store.

61-tf SAHARA COAL, WASHED AND TENANT FOR HOUSE, RENT oiled. Kindling, chat, rock, sand free in exchange for care of hogs.

77-tf ALEMITE LUBRICATION SERV- and limestone. Milligan Coal Yard, could furnish some work if desirated and limestone. 61-tf ed. See J. A. Lane, 1 1-2 mile

RM. SEMI-MOD. HOUSE IN STAVE BOLTS, HEADING bolts and standing stave timber. Folts, and standing stave timber.
Pinckneyville Stave Mill, Pinckneyville, Ill.

duplex or apartment. No children or pets. Write box MIC, care Reg-

(5-A) Help Wanted

AVAILABLE AT ONCE, NEARBY Rawleigh business. Good oppor-tunity. Trade well established. Experience helpful but not necessary. Write at once. RAWLEIGH'S Dept. ILI-942-102.

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80-3 prime 22.00-23.00; good and choice 17.00-21.00.

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Butter: 882,411 lbs. Firm. core 58.

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(6) Employment Wanted

ELEVATOR CO. 77-6 (9) Miscellaneous

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK-YARDS, Ill. (P-Livestock: Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts ruled that the court should conside

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springers No. 1 pelts 20.25.

Live poultry: Steady. 22 trucks.

80-2 For Steve Griffith

mony finally ended today in the 31day trial of Cpl. Claude J. Batchel-

He testified that Batchelor once recommended that a Mississippi prisoner be shot. After Dickenson's testimony ended, Batchelor's civilian attorney, Says Further Joel Westbrook, renewed a series of motions asking that the charges against Batchelor be thrown out. But the law officer (Judge) of

Labor's Future

ROCKFORD (U.P) - "A brighter day for labor is in the making" under the Republicans, Joseph T. Meek, GOP nominee for the U. S. Senate, said today.

are "pure political tommyrot."

uary, 1953, to 62.1 million as of A-Power Program July, 1954, he said. Funeral services for Steve Grif-ing 5 per cent higher than in Jan-



ner, and Actor Mel Ferrer, pictured above as they appeared together recently on Broadway in "Ondine," were married in a surprise ceremony at Burgenstock, Switzerland. The wedding, which took place in a tiny mountainside chapel, was the second for Ferrer and the first for his (NEA Telephoto)

THE SUNDAY PAPER BLEW OFF THE PORCH AN' I'M TRYIN TO WELL, I'D NEARLY AS SOON HANG **OUT** THE WALDORF WASH AS TO DRY DRY OUT TH' PAPER **OUT A BIG TOWN** AND MAKE A POT SUNDAY PAPER! OF COFFEE! HEROES ARE MADE -NOT BORN CONT. 1954 by NEA THE OFT.

Lt. General William **B. Kean Retires**

CHICAGO (C.P.)—Lt. Gen. William B. Kean retired today as commanding general of the 5th Army after more than 36 years of military service. Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, former 3rd Corps commander at Ft. Vet Medical Care

In 31-Day Trial Of Former POW

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. IP-Testior on charges he collaborated with the Reds waile a prisoner in Ko-

ward S. Dickenson, 24, of Crackers Neck, Va., the only turnabout American prisoner to come home.

GOP, Meek Says

Meek said the charges of his opponent, Sen. Paul H. Douglas done nothing about unemployment No Chicago Poultry Board price we bring back the wars three Demwe bring back the wars three Democratic administrations dropped us 90 into so that we may have full em- in this country's history."

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60-69 per cent A and over 23; that with 4.7 million unemployed standards 25; current receipts 23; under Truman in February, 1950." REA to Launch dirties 20; checks 20. from 60.1 million employed in Jan-

He said hourly wage rates today When Costs Lower

The Daily Register 25c a week ference, said he will confer with

SPRINGFIELD (U.P)-Harvey W.

Page Four

Higley, chief national administrator for the Veterans Administration, Wednesday night criticized the American Medical Assn. for its stand against free care of veterans with non-service connected disabil-Higley said the AMA position would destroy a government prac-tice of "veteran preference" which

has been upheld since the Spanish-American War. Higley said men who served in the armed forces are entitled to such privileges as government-paid

medical care and civil service pref-There should be recognition be

Undersecretary Tax Cuts Unwise

WASHINGTON (P) - Treasury the court, Lt. Col. Donald Manes, ruled that the court should consider all the charges as they were originally made.

WASHINGTON to Treasury Undersecretary Marion B. Folsom declared today that further tax cuts would be "unwise and irresponsible" until the administration has been able to out federal tion has been able to cut federal spending more than it has. He conceded taxes are taking

"nearly 25 per cent of our na-tional income," that "the burden which they impose is severe," and that new cuts are "most desir-"However, it would be unwise and irresponsible to make such reductions until they are justified

by additional budgetary economies," he said. Folsom told the Washington (D-III.), that the government has Seminar on Marketing that tax cuts made under the Eisenhower administration so far this year Does my opponent suggest that total more than seven billion dol-

SPRINGFIELD IM- The Rural ary, 1953.
"These are definite achievements today REA will launch a program children's clothing. All sizes 214
W. Baker. *79-2

W. Ba more goods and services," Meek duce lower cost electricity for the

Ancher Nelsen, at a news con-

Atomic Energy Commission Chair-

man Lewis Strauss Oct. 11 about a power program for REA farm cooperatives in areas where power costs are extremely high. Nelsen, a former lieutenant-governor of Minnesota, was here for a two-day meeting of REA's Region 5, which includes Wisconsin.

Nelsen said 226 million dollars

in REA loans outstanding in the

current fiscal year, compared to

449 million in the peak year of 1949 and 167 million in 1953. By weight half of alfalfa is leaves. The leaves also contain 70 per cent of the protein in the

Illinois and 10wa

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tween "those who served and those who have not served," he said. Higley spoke at a training conference sponsored by the Illinois Veterans Commission. Some 450 commission staff members and representatives of 16 veterans organizations heard the speech.

Public Auction APPLIANCE STORE and HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

New Electric Irons New Food Mixer New Waffle Iron Tools, electric motors, scales, light fixtures, power saw, radios, stoves, many household items

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Friday — Saturday

Brasselle Marilyn Erskine



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Ryan Airline Career Training

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Free Pony Rides and Play-

ground for the Kiddies!

Air Lines Need Men and Women, age 21 to 35; get into airlines NOW

The Nautilus, still being outfitted for sea trials, was officially turn-ed over to the Navy at brief exer-cises in the yards of the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics

Wright, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic Fleet, said the Nautilus was the beginning of an eventual all atomic-powered fleet which would give this country the naval superiority it needs to combat the "growing Communist menace to the freedom of the world."

He said "we pray to God" the atom will be used for peaceful pursuits "rather than the destruction of the human race."

LST Blast Kills Foreman; 16 Hurt

NEW ORLEANS (U.P.) — A fore-man was killed and five other persons were injured, two seriously, when an explosion ripped through an LST at a shipyard Wednesday

Sleepless?

-because of Acid Stomach? TUMS FOR THE TUMMY





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One mile north of Cave-in-Rock, Ill., on Rt. 1,

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, AT 1:00 P. M.

SEVERAL HEAD OF GOOD CATTLE

HORSES, MULES, ETC. FARM MACHINERY

This is a community auction, and is our third sale. Every sale has been fun, with lots of good merchandise to sell . . . a good sale every week! This sale barn is set up for you to bring your stock, farm machinery, furniture, shop tools, and whatever

you have to sell, so be sure and plan to attend this sale. We

Bring whatever you want sold on Saturday morning, October

After this sale, we are changing the sale date to Thursday

each week, so don't forget. We are looking for you all. Plenty

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Endsley Bros., auctioneers

Chili Days are coming!

have a man present to test your cattle.

of lot space and water for all stock.

John Endsley

Harrisburg Rt. 4



Officers Elected at

Carrier Mills High

Max Berns, member of the Senior class, has been elected president of the Student Council of the

Carrier Mills high school. Other officers of the student body elected

Tuesday are Joyce Harrawood, vice president; Paula Russell, sec-

retary; Mary Murphy, treasurer.
Members of the student council:

ty and Joyce Harrawood;

Illinois Nurses Meet

In Biennial Convention

The biennial convention, Illinois

State Nurses' association, is meeting Sept. 29 through Oct. 2, at the Morrison hotel, Chicago. The convention theme is R. N. — Real Nurses for Real Nursing.

According to policy section meetings cover industrial, institutional

Crop Insurance Loss

May Total \$7 Million

ers, it was reported today.

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At either figure, this year's loss-

Bill Endsley

When brisk days bring

back your family's appe-tite for their cool

weather favorite... homemade chili...

make sure you have plenty of Brooks Chili Hot Brown Beans. These tender Idaho red beans packed in a savory chili gravy assure you the perfect start!

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WASHINGTON The govern-

ment's crop insurance corporation may take a seven-million-dollar

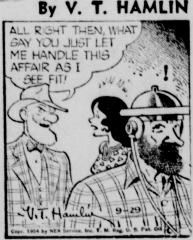
Senior class, Max Berns, Dick San-

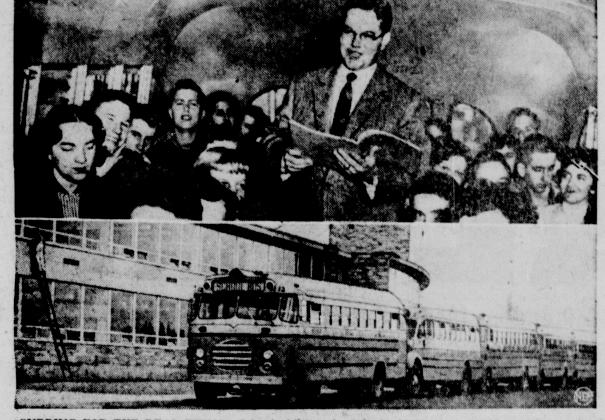
Junior class, Paula Russell, Car-

olyn Absher and Opal Chrisman; Sophomore class, Mary Murphy, Shirley Pyle and Phoebe Holmes;

Freshman class, Larry Edwards, Charles Rann and Dianne Light-







nursing service administrators, op-SUBBING FOR THE REAL THING-School children in Colonie, N. Y., are probably waiting anxiously erating room, private duty, psy-for their new school building to be completed, but their schooling continues. While construction goes on, chiatric and mental health, public Robert Olive, top, holds temporary classes in one of a shift of buses, bottom, parked outside the new building.

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health nurses, and special groups.

Mrs. Ethel Mathias, Harrisburg school nurse, is delegate from the 10th district, Public Health Section, which is comprised of 32 Thursday, September 30, 1954



loss this year paying off farmers whose insured crops were lost to drought, disease and other disast-Jim Dunn and his wife Nancy have and a 12-inch trout flopped on the been retained in the double role of detective and bodyguard of Mrs.

Kit Carlson at the estate of Mrs.

Oswald Carlson in Colorado. Jim is not sure what he is expected

What is expected in the double role of grass of the sloping bank.

"There now," she said. She got to build an air and a that is vastly more possible trout and did something which immediately stilled its frantic strug-C. S. Laidlaw, manager of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, told a reporter that as of today the books show roughly 23 million dollars in paid up premiums, and indemnities of about 28 million dollars - a five-million-dol-Kit is innocent of a sudden death that might be murder on the West But he said indemnities may well Coast. Mrs. Kit believes her moclimb to 30 million dollars by the ther-in-law, Mrs. Hilton Carlson, is time final reports are in next attempting to bring suspicion on

Discovery of a "buried gulf stumps he could find, loaded the stream" 200 feet or more under the surface of the Pacific at the equator has been reported. It is a narrow river under the sea flowing eastward at a cross of the sea flowing eastward eastward

ing eastward at a speed approximating one knot, or six miles an not travel far along it. But he

she glared at him a mome Harrisburg hour. Its direction is opposite to that of motion on the surface.

did get an excellent bird's-eye view and then her mouth opened to emit a cackle. Her old-fashioned false

Jim estimated it was a good three miles by twisting road between the two places even though the other side of the lake. it was only a few hundred yards by water. Certainly the sheer drop of the base of Lion's Head seemed "Stuff it!" she snapped. to preclude any path along the shore.

On his return to The Spires, he found that Toby Argyle had delivered a load of pitch. Heavy, sticky chunks which were fragrant even in the pile by the basement door. He found, too, that Nancy was having an audience with Kit Carl. On his return to The Spires, he having an audience with Kit Carlcy, in her "dark and dowdy" out-

fit, stood on the lowest step.
"Yes, mom," Nancy said, as Jim began to toss pieces of wood from the jeep. "Thank you for telling me about the rouge. Thank you, I'm sure." She would not meet earlier under rotte Jim's eyes as she hurried away. Mrs. Carlson summoned Jim re-

"I was quite mistaken about your nice little wife," she said. "I am pleased, because I take it as a sign of our good judgment. In getting the correct person for the job at hand. And I am glad to see you enter into the spirit of the thing. Pretending to gather

Dunn looked at the pile of stuff in the jeep. He could hardly call it wood, but he wouldn't have called the labor necessary for its gathering pretense either. He said slowly, "I think you'd better tell me what you're afraid of."

'You're right, I suppose. But this doesn't seem the place to talk. I believe someone at the other house is watching us through binoculars. And-Mr. Dunn! There is someone coming: Do something about it." The front door slammed behind her.

Dunn looked around, had to walk beyond the corner of the house before he saw anyone, before he saw the figure walking along the boulder-strewn side of the creek which spilled from the hole in the cliff. He knew he was seen, but he also was completely disregarded, as the woman kneit on the creekbank. He stood above her, said, "You're

trespassing, you know."
She turned her head, glared at him from small jet-black eyes which were heavily outlined by

Nation's Traffic Deaths Reduced wrinkles.

He saw she was very old, had attained the age reached by so many Colorado women where they appear indestructible. She hissed at him, "Quiet, fool!"

Chrysler on tank parts. Douglas said "now that Chrysler has a contract I hope and pray that months of 1954, the National Safety unemployment in hard-hit Madison and St. Clair counties will be eased at him, "Quiet, fool!"

The council said traffic deaths somewhat with more jobs at Gen-

mersed deeply in the icy water.

The expression on her face changed from malevolence toward est drop of all—a 10 per cent re-Jim to the tarill and excitement of duction.

THE STORY: Private Detective the chase. She moved suddenly

ful. "Heard it could be done," this way when you get a trout it's not damaged." "It's dead enough," Jim said.

"What do you want?" she demanded.

"I work here. You're trespass-ing, you know."

She glared at him a moment ming pool nestling back of a slight curve of the huge separating cliff, Lion's Head.

"Where do you live?" Jim asked. She waved the limp trout toward "What are you going to do with

At first, Jim thought the words She was no longer looking at him, vicious windstorms.

Jim turned around. The smiling son. She was on the porch, no longer wearing her veil, while Nan- in a chauffeur's uniform and shiny in Chauffeur's along the chauffeur's along the chauffeur's along the chauffeur's uniform and shiny in Chauffeur's along the chauffeur's uniform and shiny in Chauffeur's along the chauffeur's along the chauffeur's uniform and shiny in Chauffeur's along the chauffeur's along the chauffeur's along the chauffeur's along the chauffeur's uniform and shiny in a cha in a chauffeur's uniform and shiny in Okiahoma City alone. Another boots stood a few paces away. Beyond, looking immense on the narrow road, a limousine sat gleam-

> Philip looked at Jim as if he were one of the things Dunn had found earlier under rotten logs. "Is this person annoying you, Mrs. Os-

She handed Philip the limp fish. "How could he?" she wanted to know as she was helped into the car.

(To Be Continued)

Concert Association Thanks The Register for **Publicizing Campaign**

Harrisburg Community Concert association, thanks The Daily Register in the following letter for its Douglas Assails part in publicizing the recent an successful campaign: 323 West Church Street

Harrisburg, Illinois September 28, 1954 Mr. Curtis G. Small

Daily Register Harrisburg, Illinois Dear Curt:

Thanks to your kindness in giv-Thanks to your kindness in giv-ing us fine publicity in the Regis-tor, we have just complete one of ter, we have just complete one of our most successful Community defense contracts. Concert campaigns. As president of the local organ-

ization, I want to say that we very much appreciate your cooperation. Thanks a million! Cordially, John Schork

Finletter Warns Administration to **Drop Complacency**

WASHINGTON (P) - Former Air Force Secretary Thomas K. Finletter warned Wednesday night that Russia will have enough atomic bombs and air power by 1956 "to destroy our cities and industries in a sneak attack.'

He urged the administration to drop its "complacency" and launch a multi-billion-dollar drive to build an air and atomic force that is vastly more powerful than

If the government doesn't boost to do beyond determining that Mrs. gle. Her arms were bright purple its spending for the Air Force by with the cold of the water, and the at least six billion dollars a year, knobs of her knuckles looked painhe declared, it will be "almost conshe clusive" proof of inadequate pregloated. "And I did it. You see, paration for the "terrible threat."

And while the air-atomic buildup is underway, Finletter urged an all-out effort to reach an enforceable agreement on disarmament with Russia even though it would probably involve a surrender of U. S. sovereignty that "would be a shocker" for the American people.

Finletter, air secretary from 1950 until 1953 and longtime advocate of a 70-group air force, filed his plea for a more vigorous airatomic policy in a new book call-ed "Power and Policy."

Cold Front Sets Off Tornadoes And Windstorms

By United Press A cold wave from Canada collided with muggy, warm air over the central Plains today to set off a squall line of rain, twisters and

At least six tornadoes were sighted in Texas and Oklahoma Wednesday night and savage winds twister was reported near Plymouth, Ind.

Heavy hail and gusts up to 76 miles per hour raked St. Joseph, Mo., and rain and thunderstorms were reported from the western Great Lakes to Texas.

The cold front dropped temperatures as much as 37 degrees as it pressed southward. Snow fell in its wake in Montana, Idaho and Wyoming. There was four inches of snow on the ground at Mullen Pass, Idaho, and Laramie, Wyo., reported two inches.

Summer weather hung on to the east, however. Highs Wednesday included 97 at Fort Worth, Tex. and 93 at Washington, D. C., in John L. Schork, president of the 29 at Cut Bank, Mont.

18-Month Trend Favoring GM

EAST ST. LOUIS (P — U. S. Sen. Paul H. Douglas, campaigning in Madison and St. Clair counties for re-election, today assailed Corp. overwhelming amounts of

The Democratic senator said the rising amount of defense contracts going to General Motors was shocking," and said it was good news that the Chrysler Corp. had at last been awarded a contract for 1,800 tanks. The award was announced by the Defense Department late Wednesday.

General Steel Castings Inc. of Granite City is a subcontractor for CHICAGO (P-Almost 1,500 lives Chrysler on tank parts. Douglas t him, "Quiet, fool!"

The council said traffic deaths somewhat with more jobs at Gen-bave been reduced for eight coneral Steel."

the small ones "holding the bag."

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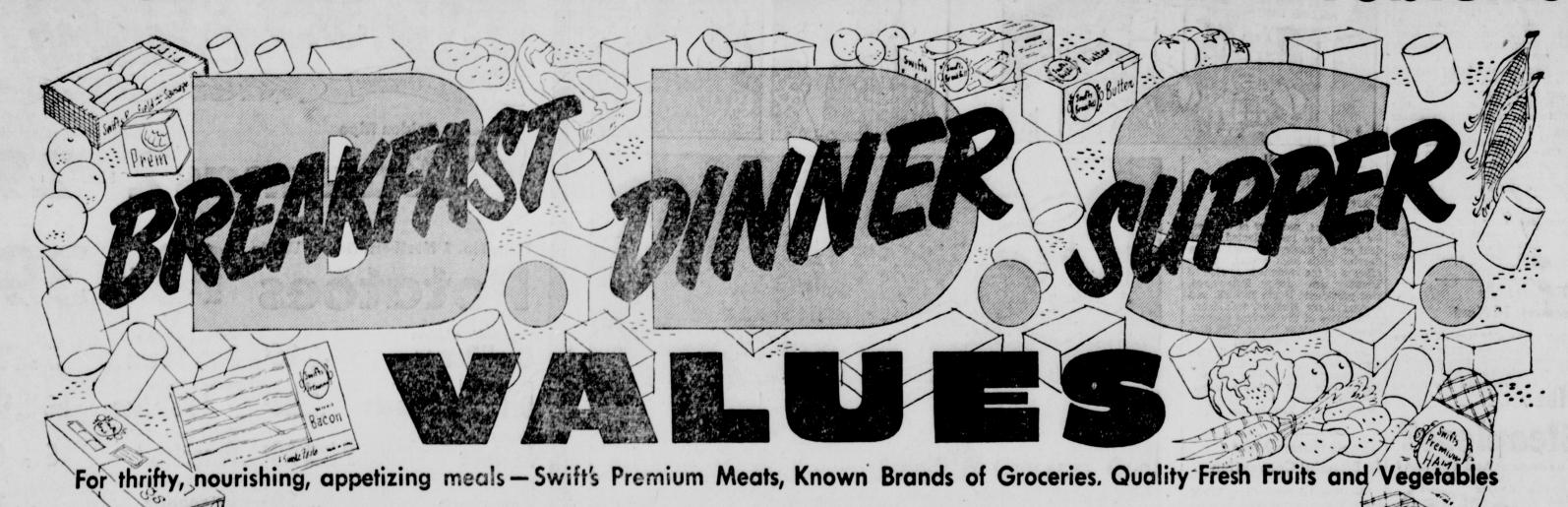
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Will Renew the Oldest Rivalry in Southern Illinois

The oldest high school football rivalry in southern Illinois will be enewed tomorrow night at Taylor Field when the undefeated Eldorado Eagles come to Harrisburg and meet the Bull Dogs.

The Eagles have beaten Anna-Jonesboro and Metropolis to hold perfect record for the season. Harrisburg played magnificently but bowed 7 to 0 to strong Murphysboro in its opener, then last week trounced Marion, 25 to 7. The Eldorado outfit showed the value of making extra points in first two contests, beating

The "King" in 1946.

Gable in May, 1952.

THE BIG CHANGE - Popular

his kisses lack fire; his tread is

Hutchinson turned in his resig-

O. (Spike) Briggs polled the di-

rectors by telephone and they flat-

Hutchinson refused to explain the

reason for turning down a one-year

"It's personal and I'd rather not

Biblical Tongues

REDWOOD CLASSIC - Sculptor

John Edward Svenson applies ham-

mer and chisel to his huge statue

of "The Ranchero," an early Cali-forna Don, which he'll unveil at

is being shaped from a 3000-year-

the Los Angeles County Fair.

be 25 feet high."

discuss it," he said.

ly rejected Hutchinson's demand.

Hutchinson Quits

As Manager of

Detroit Tigers

tropolis 7 to 6. The Harrisburg-Eldorado series was started in 1910 and with a game nearly every year, and the record now stands at 27 wins and nine losses for Harrisburg with three contests ending in ties. Results in Recent Years

Last year the Bull Dogs won 20 to 7 and the previous year El-dorado was winner, 13 to 6. Results of other games in recent years: Harrisburg 19, Eldorado 8; 1950 Harrisburg Eldorado 0; Harrisburg Eldorado 0; Harrisburg Eldorado 0; film star Clark Gable "is fading 1947 Harrisburg Eldorado 0; away," according to a London, Eng- 1946 Eldorado 7, Harrisburg 6; land, newspaper. The paper says 1945 Eldorado 13, Harrisburg 7, Last season Harrisburg scored heavy; his eyes dull, and his man-three touchdowns the first half and that was all the local scoring. In that game a 31-yard pass, Tony Beal to Ed Miller, put the ball on the four and Steve Golden plunged over for the first tally. W. T. Westbrook raced 42 yards for the second tally and the third

DETROIT (P) - Freddie Hutchin- to score. Eldorado's tally came during the

came when Ronnie Riegel scooped

Squads Are Ready HTHS Coach Lawrence Calufetti said that he probably would start the same eleven that has been starting and indications were that Eldorado Coach Al Adams would rely on the same boys who have been playing winning ball for him. Adams has a light and heavy back-

Andrews Kayos Gil Turner The Old Testament was written in Hebrew, and the New Testament In Third Round in Greek, with the exception of the

Gospel according to St. Matthew. CHICAGO (P) - Welterweight which also was written in Hebrew. Al Andrews was expected today to lose no time in seeking a big Sally Orchard, the Calamity Jane pay day bout with Carmen Basilio New Mexico, was a stagecoach vhile his explosive kayo of Gil Turner remained fresh in the fight mob's memory

Andrews, a Superior, Wis., resident, catapulted himself near the crest of the 147-pound rankings Wednesday night when he bounded cross the ring at the third round

The dusky Philadelphian went wn like a ton of bricks from smashing right hand and reained motionless as Referee Al Sikora counted

It was nearly two minutes before Turner came to and learned that Oct. 15 was off. The kayo meant an automatic

uspension from ring activity for 30 days under Illinois Athletic commission rules. It was only the fourth knockout

for Andrews, in 40 pro fights, and the first time Turner had been Turner was rated third among

knocked out in 50 battles. the 147 pounders compared to sixth

Examination for Grid Officials Oct. 4 at HTHS

An examination for football of-icials will be held at the Harrisourg high school Monday, Oct. 4, and those desiring to take it should contact Lawrence Calufetti, HTHS athletic director. The exams are Thompson got on, the Skipper, Leo given for advancement of officials.

Wilmoth to Make Trip to California With Illinois Squad

old redwood log that was 10 feet kle on the Illini football squad, promised land. in diameter and 110 feet tail. When was to make the trip today with finished the 17 1-2 ton statue will the Illinois team to California, I said to myself, "The ball game's where it plays Stanford Saturday. all over now

field, the light boys usually starting first with the heavy backs in the line. Then the heavy boys are pulled out of the line to form a backfield whenever Adams believes the right time has come

Calufetti said that two of his reliables, guards Jim Durham and Richard Hess, have been hampered this week by injuries but probably would be ready to go by to-morrow night. The rest of the squad is in pretty good shape except for Danny James, tackle on the second eleven who suffered a broken collar bone in practice this week and will be lost for the rest of the season. James is a tall

Other Contests The Eldorado-Harrisburg game should be one of the top grid at-Anna-Jonesboro 14 to 12 and Metractions in southern Illinois this Herrin at Centralia and possibly Johnston City at Carmi.

There are just two South Seven tilts this week, the Herrin-Centralia affair and Benton at Marion. Other West Frankfort at Effingham;

Mt. Vernon at Albion; Metropolis at Shawnee; Du Quoin at Murphysboro; Chester at Pinckneyville; Flora at Salem; Sikeston (Mo.) at Cairo; Bridgeport at Mt. Carmel; Fairfield at Olney; Elkville at Christopher; Newton at Lawrenceville; Sesser at Zeigler; Carbondale at Anna-Jonesboro; Carbondale Uni high at Carter

Centralia, Herrin Clash Friday; Both Are Undefeated

up a loose ball and raced 20 yards SPRINGFIELD (P) - Centralia son turned down a new one-year contract and resigned as manager last half when Gene Barrett confit the Detroit Tigers today because the club wouldn't give him a two-

be part of the spoils for the victor the Indians. the contest, which will display of southern Illinois' finest backs-Billy Lawrence of Herrin Centralia's brilliant football

Centralia and Herrin both discase, so they enter Friday night's marks. Centralia's Orphans whipped

Benton, 32-13.

for another as the Tigers surprised defending South Seven titlist Mount Vernon 21-6 in their second tilt. The team that comes out on top Friday night will be in the driver's tell and belted Turner as he left seat for the South Seven flag he opening triumph, refused to

Skipper Said 'Grab a Bat', his proposed fight with Basilio on Happy Rhodes Says

As Told to the United Press

NEW YORK (P — The Skipper told me to "grab a bat" in the 10th inning but I guess I reached out and grabbed the brass ring in-

Happy! I don't know the right words to describe the feeling I got when I saw that white ball hit that grey overhang in right field for a homer. It was the best hit I ever collected in my life.

Even before the 10th inning came along, we all sat there in the dugout and kept waiting and waiting Just waiting for a run or some-thing. When the score was tied at the end of nine innings, I had an idea I might get up to pinch hit somewhere along the way.

Then after Willie Mays and Hank Durocher, called out: grab a bat." I didn't stand around waiting to be told a second time. Bob Lemon's first pitch to me was a high curve ball. I liked the looks of it real fine. So I went after it. The next thing I knew Fred Wilmoth, Harrisburg tac- she was sailing out toward the I looked at it and looked at it.



GIANTS WIN 5-2 IN TENTH-Al Smith, Indians, slides into third tractions in southern Illinois this on Don Mueller's error in first inning of first World Series game. week. Only contests to rival it are Mueller fumbled Bobby Avila's hit into right center. Smith and Avila later scored on Vic Wertz's triple off right field wall. Giants won 5 to

World Series Odds Change After Giants' 10-Inning Victory In Opening Game

United Press Sports Editor NEW YORK (P)— Heroes, Inc.

the amazing crew which upended the supposedly invincible Brooklyn Dodgers to win the National league pennant, was "even montoday to make the record. breaking Cleveland Indians a bunch Cleveland (A) of spear carriers in their latest Smith, If

That was the startling turn the 1954 World Scries took in the wake Rosen, 3b of the New York Giants' dramatic Wertz, 1b 5-2 triumph over the Indians in d-Regalado Wednesday's opener at the Polo

Leo Durocher, confident that he about to win his first world in a row for the Giants while Manager Al Lopez stuck with his choice Championship honors in the of 23-game winner Early (Gus) South Seven Conference could well Wynn to hurl the second game for

Rated 17-10 underdogs when the series started, the explosive Giants suddenly found themselves no worse than 6.5, pick 'em for both and basketball star, Bobby Joe today's second game and the series as a whole. A victory today would virtually make them "out bets," posed of their first two foes with for no team has ever won the first two games of a seven-game series elash at Centralia with perfect and failed to win the champion-

Outstanding in the first day's Flora 32-0 in their debut. Then, heroics were the amazing Willie with Mason scoring one touchdown Mays, baseball's great new star, and averaging 16 yards each on and the equalling amazing pinchnine carries, the Orphans smashed hitter deluxe, Jim (Dusty) Rhodes Herrin Jones dits season by of Vie Weriz' eighth-inning drive anking Zeigler 26-0. Lawrence one of the greatest catches in tallied one TD and flipped a pass World Series history-which saved the game and Rhodes' three-run pinch-hit homer-only the fourth pinch-hit homer in series historythat won it.

claim the championship. "We'll just play 'em one at ime, just as we did during

season," he said. "That's the ticket Lopez, obviously downcast, pointed out, however, that the Indians never "expected a cake walk."

'We weren't surprised at the sort team we ran into," he said. 'We knew it would be tough and we expect it to be tough the rest of the way. But one game doesn't count us out of a seven-game ser-

World Series experts were still agog over Mays' remarkable catch and the astonishing manner in which Rhodes duplicated his late- 751. nning pinch-hitting feats of the NL campaign.

Mays, the 23-year old Negro cener fielder who won the NL batting crown after a truly fabulous campaign, raced to the base of the right field bleachers, 450 feet from the plate, to make his great catch on a drive by Wertz in the eighth inning. Wertz' smash—with Larry Doby on second base and Al Rosen on first-looked like the gamewinner until Willie flew out of nowhere to make his catch.

Instead of a triple or a threerun homer, it was just another putout and served only to advance Doby to third base Mary Grissom then pitched his way out of the inning to preserve the 2-2 tie. It stood that way until the last of the 10th when Mays drew a walk with one out and promptly stole second base.

The steal forced the intentional

Box Score of First Series Game

game Avila, 2b Grasso, c b-Mitchell Strickland, ss Dente, ss Hegan, e e-Glynn, 1b Lemon, P

Lockman, 1b Mueller, rf Mays, cf -Rhodes Williams, 2b Westrum, c Maglie, p Liddle, p

Totals x One out when winning run scored a-Announced for Philley in 8th b-Walked for Majeski in 8th c-Called out on strikes for Strick-

land in 8th d-Ran for Wertz in 10th -Struck out for Hegan in 10th Cleveland (A) New York (N)

2B — Wertz.

the game-winning homer. record Polo Grounds crowd of 52,751 also was expected to be duplicated in the second game, vir tually assuring the richest World Series of all time. The series moves to Cleveland's massive Municipal Stadium with a seating capacity of about 74,000 and room for about 12,000 standees for the third, fourth and fifth games.

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Mueller, Thompson, Rhodes 3. 3B - Wertz, HR Rhodes. SB-Mays. S-Irvin, Dente. LOB-Cleveland 13, New York 9. BB-Lemon 5, Maglie 2, Grissom 3. SO—Maglie 2, Lemon 6 Grissom 2. HO — Magie 7 in 7 (pitched to two batters in 8th): Liddle 0 in 1-3; Grissom 1 in 2 2-3 R and ER-Maglie 2-2; Liddle 0-0; Lemon 5-5; Grissom 0-0. WP — Lemon. HBP — Maglie (Smith) Winner — Grissom. Loser-Lemon. U—Barlick (N), plate; Berry (A), 1B; Conlan (N), 2B; Stevens (A), 3B; Warneke (N), left field; Napp (A), right field. T—3:11. A—52,

walking of Hank Thompson — a left-handed batter—and gave Durocher the opportunity to send up Rhodes as a pinch-hitter for Irvin with a hit meaning the game.
Rhodes, who hit 333 as a pinchhitter for the Giants during the regular season, lit into Bob Lem-on's first pitch and lifted it just inside the right-field foul line and barely over the 11-foot wall fo

fully to ready him for a pitching career and after Johnny's gradua Wednesday and Saturday tion he took the youngster to Flor ida and tried to get a major league When that failed, Papa Antonelli

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

ohnny Antonelli waited six long kind which decided a World Series

Thursday, September 30, 1954

By OSCAR FRALEY

United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (P) - Curly-haired

years for today, and he'll tell you

The New York Giant speed ball

oitcher who goes against the Cleve-

land Indians in the second game

of the series had the money, at

least, while he waited for this big

It was the main reason why the shy southpaw took such a long

The Antonelli saga started in

1947 when he was a schoolboy won

father had worked long and faith-

der in native Rochester, N. Y. His

the Boston Braves paid him to

But there were repercussions.

sension grew so rife that in depera-

the bench through 1948. He

general raises all around

ad inadvertently created.

chance. But too many dollars is what caused most of his trouble.

hat money isn't everything.

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whole summer.

gainst 12 defeats.

proves as much.

Finds Self With Giants

Last winter the Giants obtained

him from Milwaukee in the big

Bobby Thomson trade and, among

a new set of playmates, Johnny found himself. His mark of 21 wins

against seven defeats this season

His memories, as he goes to the

mound today to pit his blazing

fast ball against the hungry bats

of the Indians, are of that 1948

up and the Braves growled about

iving him a share of the series

booty. On a ruling of the baseball

commissioner, he got that money,

But what he wants, above any-

This time he's out to earn it.

can get so

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when he didn't even suit

Antonelli

Sport Parade

arranged a semi-pro game in Ro-bester and invited a host of major league scouts to watch Johnny perform. He was a sensation. So was the \$65,000 bonus which

The Braves at that time were not one big happy family and the distion the club finally handed out A likeable, modest lad of 18, Johnny fretted at the dissension he when a rule was legislated that oonus players could not be farmed out without waivers, Johnny sat pitched in only four innings that

The next two years he was used sparingly, too. His record was ree wins against seven losses n 1949 and two wins against three Richard EGAN · Dawn ADDAMS losses in 1950. Then came two ears in service and when Johnny ame marching home in 1953, lub had shifted to Milwaukee. There last season he won 12

WIDE SCREEN

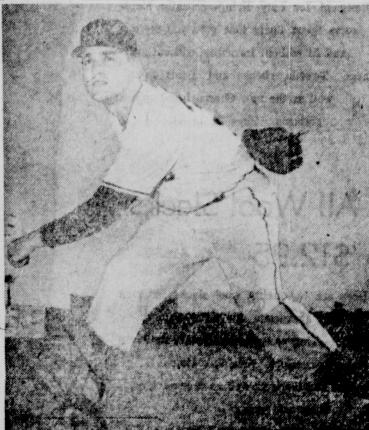
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GRAND

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thing else, is that new-found re-

NEW YORK (P) - Dusty Rhodes'

10th-inning, pinch-hit home run

game. Three other pinch homers

have been hit in series games -

but all were delivered in a losing

cause. They were by Yogi Berra, Yankees, 1947; Johnny Mize,

Yankees, 1952, and George Shuba,

Wednesday was the first of

spect of his fellow players.

Pinch-Hit Homer

World Series Game

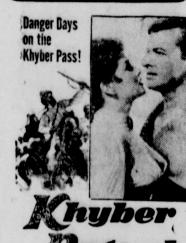
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Fashion Headline Jane Troville scoops the knitwear Featured in VOGUE \$29.95 to \$39.95 Illustrated here are only two of the season's newest knitwear fashions now on display on our second floor fashion department. Above, is a charming two-piece knit suit original with cardigan jacket and widely flared skirt. At right, another Jane Irsleeves and flattering bow knot neckline. See these and other last minute fashions at Hart's! (SECOND FLOOR)



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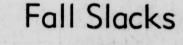
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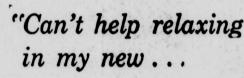
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Families of 12 Sons and 3 Daughters of William Alvis Moore And Margaret Lebo Form One of Area's Largest Reunions

William Alvis Moore was the only boy in his famliy. Often he remarked during his boyhood, as he worked in the fields by himself, that when he got married he intended to rear a dozen boys.

William Alvis Moore accomplished what he set out to do. He married Margaret Lebo to them were born 12 sons and three daughters. Many times he had five teams driven by his sons in the field with three or more sons working at the same time with

Of the twelve sons and three daughters, five of the boys and a uaughter are still living. The five brothers are Christy and Bailey Moore of Harrisburg, A. A. and Jess Moore of Harrisburg Route 1 and Nelson Moore of Rockford, Wash. Their living sister, Mary Bell White, resides in California. Four of the brothers who are deceased were well-known throughout the years in this area. They were Robert R., Harvey, Bert and

With such a large family, a Herculean task fell upon the shoulders of Margaret Lebo Moore. She did the family knitting, made the clothing, made the soap, raised the poultry, made featherbeds and rag carpets as well as attending the children during their whoop in g cough, mumps, measles, chickenpox, chills and all the other ills of childhood. Eight were in bed with the measles at the same time.

Margaret Lebo Moore has devel- around a bonfire until a late hour. oped one of the big reunions of On Sunday a bountiful, delicious southern Illinois, held annually on dinner was served, following Labor Day week-end in the A. A. which pictures were made of the Moore grove west of Harrisburg, crowd and an extensive program At this time the Moore and Lebo was held. Included was the makfamilies and relatives converge on ing of tape recording of many ctates of Illinois, Indiana, Mis- The small children had a good souri, California, Florida, Louisi- time with the ponies, hay rides, ana and Washington and the coun- games and the recreation equiptry of Mexico were represented. ment on the grounds.

Some came two weeks before the reunion, some remained two weeks afterwards. Aunt Sarah Lebo of East St. Louis, age 91, was the oldest member present and Steven Adams, a great-great-grandson, age two months, was the youngest. He is from Port St. Joe, Flor-Bea Dean, of San Miguiel, Mexico, came the farthest dis-

Others attending from a distance were Leo Moore and wife of New Orleans, Lora Higgason of Los Angeles, Nelson Moore and wife of Rockford, Wash., Ronald Moore and family of St. Louis, Ella Huddleston. Aden Lebo and Sarah Lebo of East St. Louis, Mrs. Carolyn Moore Adams and son, Steven, of Port St. Joe, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Noble Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Somers and three daughters of Canton, Ill., Mrs. Hubert Moore, Artie Moore and wife of Evansville. Mr. and Mrs. Max Rea and two sons of Gary, Ind., Wilbur c**Meins** and family and Leroy Kielhorn of Indianapolis, Elmer Rham and family of Cen tralia, Bill and Wilma Nell Perry of Carbondale, Ernest and Mabel Beasley of Creal Springs, Isham Crosson of Williamson county and W. A. "Bill" Moore of West Frank-

and Trout families, on the Moore see one in the 20th century. side, too many to try to catalog.

ONCE THERE WERE TWELVE SONS, now there are five, who are pictured above. This photo, taken following this year's Moore reunion, shows, left to right: Christy of Harrisburg, Nelson of Rockford, Wash., Jess of Harrisburg Route 1, A. A. of Harrisburg Route 1 and Bailey of Harrisburg. Their ages run from 63 to 76 and all five are now drawing retirement from their occupations. Their ages total 345 years. Two of the five were teachers, two miners and one a telegrapher. (Foster Studio Photo)

where the group reminisced, sang, And from William Alvis and ate watermelon and drank pop the old home place in Brushy present so that their voices may township five and a half miles be preserved for future reunions west of Harrisburg. This year the after the persons have passed on.

Two great grandsons, David Moore and Charles Kielhorn, played Taps at the close of the memorial services for the war dead and all the others who have died. The program closed with the singing of "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." Officers for the ensuing year

are: President, H. B. Moore of Marion; vice president, Ronald Lowell Moore of Harrisburg; and Mrs. Moore in 1927. treasurer, Bernard W. Moore of Harrisburg.

This Moore family reunion has Thursday, September 30, 1954 a constitution set up which has a preamble declaring the following 'To perpetuate their (William Alvis and Margaret Lebo Moore) memory; to promote happiness and prosperity; to cutivate and Observed by State promote a closer bond of relationship; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the communand democracy.

Three Tallest

Tower, Paris, 984.25 feet.

related to the Harris, Parks, Dean than 150 years, nor will its people Constitution of 1870, the term was to the local school district.

Population per square mile of tives gathering in Moore grove, in Germany, and 2430 in Japan. Abraham Lincoln. The present inforty-eight states.



FATHER AND MOTHER of the Moore family were William Alvis Moore of St. Louis; secretary, Mrs. and Margaret Lebo Moore, pictured above. Mr. Moore died in 1926,

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Centennial is

guard and transmit to posterity linois reached a milestone this year was confined mainly to the "three the principles of justice, freedom as the office of Vernon L. Nickell, R's." Today Illinois students also

Before the Illinois General As-World's three tallest structures sembly created the office in 1854, are the Empire State Building. New the secretary of state supervised fice also has been responsible for York, 1250 feet; Chrysler Building, all public schools in the state. The supervising and evaluating schools New York, 1046 feet; and Eiffel law creating a separate office of offering training to veterans under superintendent of public instruction the G. I. Bill. specified that the term be for two London has not been in the path years and that the office be apextended to four years and be-

came elective.

cumbent, Nickell, is the fourteenth superintendent of public instruction to hold office in Illinois.

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Duties of the superintendent have multiplied rapidly as educational opportunities for Illinois children have grown during the last cenity, state and nation, and to safe- SPRINGFIELD-Education in Il- tury. In the early days teaching superintendent of public instruc- study vocational agriculture, industrial training, business education. home economics, art and music

> Since World War II, Nickell's of-In all these duties the superin-

tendent acts as an advisor, leaving On the Lebo side the Moores are of a total solar eclipse for more pointive. With the adoption of the the final control of each school up

One hundred years ago the Illicame elective.

First superintendent was Ninian ning its development. Today it is got under way the Saturday night before Labor Day with close relative United States, 500 in Italy, 587

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W. Edwards, a personal friend of ranked among the leaders in the

IT HAPPENED IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS: 1 **Two Significant Developments**

By JOHN W. ALLEN Southern Illinois University New Harmony, Ind., first called to warrant its inclusion in this series of articles.

The settlement at New Harmony remains one of the most interesting and significant ones in early mid-America. There were two distinct phases in its development. The first one, religiously centered and intensely interesting, however, did not leave the enduring effects that resulted from the second one.

The first settlers coming to New Harmony were led by George Rapp, generally referred to as Father Rapp, originally from Wurtemberg, Germany. He was an active dissenter from the established Luing no hope that the privilege of

After several years Father Rapp decided that a new settlement should be founded in the wilderness makers, shoemakers, saddlers, tin- all houses naving stables and gar- soapsuds and rinses.

farther west. He and two companions set out on horseback to seek a new location. They reached Harmonie, is just across the Wa- Vincennes, Indiana, in May, 1814, bash river from Illinois. Its close and began exploration of the surrelationship with the English set-tlement in Edwards county seem site of present day New Harmony as the one best adapted to their purpose. Father Rapp bought 7,-000 acres of land there and wrote back to his followers in Pennsylvania-"You will not believe what a rich and beautiful land is found

> In less than a month more than 100 men from the Pennsylvania settlement were on their way to the new siie in Indiana. Father Rapp shortly disposed of all the community holdings in Pennsylvania and gave his full attention to the development of the new settlement on the Wabash.

A complete village was prompttheran church, opposing many of ly built. It included a fort, a its doctrines and practices. Hold-church, dwedlings, shops, mills and other buildings indicated for a vilunfettered worship would come in lage of that time. All property at Germany, Father Rapp came to the new site was held in common America, selected a site about 25 and Father Rapp was in unquesmiles north of Pittsburgh, Penn- tioned control. All worked and frame barns 50x100 with one Keep scissors handy in the sylvania, and founded a success- each was assigned to the tasks in ful and prosperous settlement there which it was thought that he could render the best service.

many and varied. There were hat- dwellings, eighty-six log dwellings, clean for handling food with hot

smiths, farmers, coopers, distillers, | dens, two large distilleries and one brewers, blacksmiths, boatmen, brewery, butchers, shepherds, candlemakers, weavers, and millers. Others en-

supporting and prosperous one. that year they engaged Richard terment of human relationships. Flower, a member of the English New Harmony gave numerous New Harmony.

with 20,000 acres of first rate land, vey in America.
... one large three story mer- Today the old walled burying

one tan yard of 50 vats, three

The Rappites departed a few days later and the entire holdings gaged successfully in the raising came into the possession of Robert of silk worms and the manufacture Owen and his sons No one would of silk. The community was a self- have dreamed that the fortune Robert Owen was to expend here In 1824 Father Rapp decided that would be listed as one of the seven the group should once more move fortunes in all history that exerted to a new location. On April 11 the greatest influence for the bet-

Settlement in Edwards County, to firsts to America. Among them, find a buyer for their property at according to authorities considered reliable, are: The first kinder-Flower soon aroused the interest garten in America, the first inof Robert Owen, a wealthy and fant school in America, the first philanthropic weaver of Lanark, trade school in America, the first Scotland. He came to America in free public school system in Amer-January, 1825, to view the property ica, the first woman's club in at Harmonie. After several con- America, the first free public liferences with Father Rapp, Owen, brary in America, the first civic for a total consideration of \$190,000 dramatics club in America, and, bought the "Town of Harmonie the seat of the first geological sur-

chant mill, extensive factory for ground with its unmarked graves, cotton and woolen goods, two saw- a few of the old buildings, some one large brick and stone memorials and markers, bits of . . two granaries, one scattered ruins, an excellent mustore, a large tavern, six frame seum, and many a golden raintree buildings used as mechanics shops, serve to remind the visitors of the significance of the quiet old town.

threshing machine, three large kitchen for cutting up marshsheep stables, six two-story brick mallows, snipping chives or pars-The industries at Harmonie were dwellings 60x60, 40 two-story brick Just be sure to keep the scissors



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> At the noon hour a wonderful dinner was enjoyed on the lawn of

the Furlong home.
Those helping him enjoy this pleasant affair were Mr. and Mrs. pleasant affair were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cox, Sammie Lewis, Riverside, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finn and children, Mr. and Mrs. James Finn and children, West Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. John Mall and children of Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Furlong and children of Palestine, Mrs. Bertha Mattingly Dorrisville, Mr. and Mrs. Joe ly, Dorrisville, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dudley and children, Harrisburg, and Mrs. Gene Butler and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Harrisburg, Electa Musgrave, Carmi, Richard Lewis of Champaign;

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Furlong and family, Walnut Grove, Rev. and Mrs. George Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lewis, Mr and Mrs. Paul Whitlock, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos McSparin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harris and children, Mr. and Mrs. James Hancock, Mrs. Mabel Hill and children, Mrs. Cora Green, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Dunn and child-

In the afternoon they were joined by Joe Johnson

Mr. Furlong received several

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin Honored With Shower

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin were honored with a household shower at the Methodist church basement Thursday night. Games were played and prizes

won by Mrs. Lizzie Craig and Mrs. Emma Katherine McSparin. Refreshments of hot chocolate and daughter, Rosemary, and Mr. Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. were served to the above and to and Mrs. Glen Evetts and daugh- James Hancock. the following: Mrs. Nellie Craig, ter, Loretta, visited Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walker olson, Mrs. Velma Pritchett, Mrs. son, Gene, and Raymond Evetts. Chastine Craig of St. Louis, Mo., Nina Anderson, Mrs. Jane Smith, Mrs. Laura Rose, Mrs. Edith Duy Chicago are spending a few days Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Craig and all, Mrs. Melba Bracewell, Mrs. With Ray and Blanch Harris and family. Alice Duvall, Mrs. Thelma Ken-family. nedy, Mrs. Vivian Ozment, Mrs. Barbara Kassner, Mrs. Millie Stricklin, Mrs. Marge Felty, Mrs. Flossie Thomas, Mrs. Myrtle Mc-

Sparin, Mrs. Ruth Turner, Mrs. Violet Spears, Mrs. Clara Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitlock visitdaughter, Chesta of St. Louis, Mo. company building, one mile north
Mrs. Mary Alice Richerson, Mrs. ed last week with Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Craig visited of Murphysboro on Route 13. Wanda Sweat. Several sent gifts who could not

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Richerson Vandyke of Marion. and children of Harrisburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sim

Richerson. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Dameron of New Burnside visited Mrs. Ethel Gunter who is very ill on Sunday

Mrs. Alma Gurley and son, Glen Jr., made a business trip to Benton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hall, Mr. and ously ill, was taken to the nurs-Mrs. Alvin Nicholson, Loyd Nich- ing home at Creal Springs Friolson and Bobbie Horn had dinner day. with Mr. and Mrs. Webster Hall on Mr. and Mrs. Glendal Jenkins Sunday. They were joined in the of Alton spent the week end with afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Richerson and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harper and Duvall. children of Granite City spent the Mr. and Mrs. Sim Richerson Sr week end with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar and children made a business trip St. John. Others who visited them to Evansville on Saturday where were Mr. and Mrs. Junior Gurley Mr. Richerson received treatment

Edith Parks spent the past three at the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Holmes of weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Ed-monds and son of Gary, Ind.

New Burnside visited Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Blackman Wednesmonds and son of Gary, Ind.
Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Teal and children, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Evetts
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Evetts

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Richerson and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nicholson. Others there Sunday morning were Mrs. Velma Hall, Mrs. Tessa Roper, Mrs. Sherry McGuire, Mrs.

and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. J.

Mrs. Mabel McSparin attended

the funeral of her brother, Noah

Mrs. Kate Furlong is spending a

few days with her children, Mr.

and Mrs. George Lewis and child-

ren and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Lewis

Mrs. Ethel Gunter, who is seri-

Deaton and Mr. and Mrs. Rawlings

Hill, in Missouri last Thursday.

and children of Carmi.

Rosemary Nicholson and children. Gene Teal spent Friday night with nis uncle and aunt, Ira and Maena Evetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Durbin, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Dameron visited Sunday evening with Mrs. Ellen Whip-

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Barger spent Sunday with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Barger.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Barnett and daughter, Shirley, left on Monday night to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parnett, and son of Augusta, Ga. Shirley will spent a vacation with

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Whiting of Carrier Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Whiting and Jeffery and Mr. and Mrs. Junfor Gurley and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gurley and Helen on Sunday. In the af-ternoon Margie Ann and Velma Whiting and Maudie and Alma Gurley and daughter, Helen, all visited Mr. and Mrs. Randell Greeney and daughter, Frances, of Creal Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Followell and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Barger Monday night and Mrs. Pearl Hall. They cele-brated Bobbie Followell's 12th birthday with cake and ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Teal and son, Gene, and Raymond Evetts, motored to Shawneetown Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Hal Webber and

son, Bill, who is home on furlough, Monday for Michigan where they will visit with Mr. Webber's

The American Legion post 400 held its annual fish and chicken fry on Saturday night with a large crowd attending.

Mrs. Carolyn Powell visited her sister, Mrs. Nellie Craig, and family Saturday evening.

Genell Martin and sister, Ruby, and children of Carrier Mills visited Wednesday evening with Mrs.

Ellen Whipple. Mr. and Mrs. Coy Barnett announce the arrival of a new grand-son born Sept. 24 to their son and

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnett. Charles is in Augusta, Ga., with the armed service.

Mr. and Mrs. Herald Duvall and family of Harrisburg visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rawlings Duvall.

Rev. and Mrs. Glen Berg and daughter of Creal Springs visited

Daytime Dress Styles are Casual and Easy







ther and sister-in-law.

Fall's easy elegance in daytime clothes is typified by these designs. Woven checked wool dress (left) with easy, bloused bodice has neckline cut wide, away from throat. Collar is circled and tabbed by gold velvet bow. This is an Elfreda design. Beautiful pale blue wool suit by this same designer (center) has new of blue silk twill. Fabrics are soft and lightweight.

First Monthly with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Teal and Simmons of Lansing, Ill., and Folk Festival Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cmeal of visited over the week end with Saturday Night

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis are singing, fiddling or what have you youth adviser in Jackson county; Mr. and Mrs. James Hancock spending a two weeks' vacation will be the order of the evening at and Sarah Gertrude Knott, St. Louvisited Mrs. Martha Roper at Car- with their children, Mr. and Mrs. southern Illinois' first monthly folk Dee King and family of Ellisville festival being initiated Saturday at Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill and and Mrs. Margaret Joyner and 8 p. m. in the Canning Implement sultant to the monthly festivals.

Thursday with her brother-in-law from Germany. He will return to monicas, dulcimers, Jew's harps, Fort Sheridan. Don was on a fur. tall tales, best ballads and best lough with his parents, Mr. and feet to this first in a series of Mrs. Normal Powell, and his bro-

noon by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nich-Nipples from your baby's bot-clson. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Evetts and olson.

gaughter, Kathie, spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Holmes and ly in soapy water promptly after with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Evetts. sons visited Saturday with Mr. and each feeding as the butterfat in They were joined in the after- Mrs. Melvin Parks.

fests to be held under the auspices of the Southern Illinois university area services and the University of Illinois extension service.

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According to Miss Knott, this first singing and dancing festival Walter Furlong.

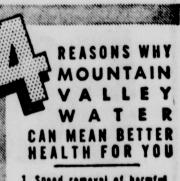
Mrs. Alvin Nicholson spent Powell who has just returned home

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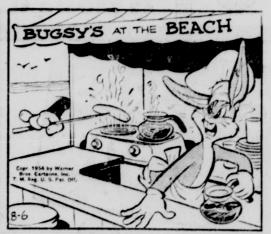


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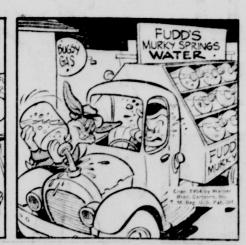


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By Al Capp Illinois C. C. Studies Water, Soil Resources

CHICAGO - The Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, concerned with what it terms "serious ex-ploitation" of the state's soil and water resources, has begun an intensive study to determine correc-tive measures which should be un-

The organization of 13,500 busi ness executives is entering the field because of the importance of farm resources to all business in the state," according to Russell L. Guin, chairman of the Chamber's 91-man Agriculture-Business Relations Committee. He said that a study group already has come up with a number of "staggering ob-servations" pertinent to soil and water waste.

"Maintaining increased farm productivity is extremely important in maintaining business productivity," declared Guin, who is executive vice president of The Inter-state Printers and Publishers, Inc., Danville. "It justly deserves in-creased attention by all Illinois businessmen—whether on the farm

or in the city." As one example of today's de pleted soil conditions, he said, Illinois has lost an estimated 40 per cent of the original top soil from land cultivated over the past cen-

He declared that as much as onequarter more power is required today for plowing such areas of heavily farmed land, due to the fact the soil may weigh as much as 25 per cent more now than during its first years of cultivation.

Referring to the Illinois cities which today are faced with limited water supplies, Guin noted there is a close tie-in between water storage facilities and farming practices in practically all of the affected areas.

He stressed also that the requirements for water in Illinois have increased over the past two decades, due mostly to increased population, intensified industrial activity and higher living standards.

He said the Chamber's Agriculture-Business Relations Committee plans to continue "thorough study of soil and water problems in an effort to work out appropriate action programs.

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Carrier Mills Register

Mrs. Harry Gee Entertains
Dorcas Sunday School Class
The Dorcas Sunday school class
The Dorcas Sunday school class of the First Methodist church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Gee, for its regular monthly meeting with 14 members present.

The president, Mrs. James Thornton, presided during the business session, and the theme song, "What a Friend," was sung by the group. Prayer was by Mrs. Garfield Thomas, and the devotion was given by Mrs. Juanita Campbell, who read the 126th Psalm and a selection from "The Upper Page"." A pirthdex restrict which Room." A pirthday greeting which each one present signed was sent to a former member, Mrs. Alvo Rann, who is now residing in St.

New officers were elected and are as follows: Mrs. Juanita Campbell, president; Mrs. Clara Edwards, vice president; Mrs. Gar-field Thomas, secretary and re-porter; Mrs. Earnest Stalions, treasurer, and Mrs. Claude Moake, chorister. A committee was appointed to take care of meals, Mrs. Harry Martin being the chairman of this committee.

Many worth-while projects were discussed, including a bake sale, which is to be held at the James Reid insurance office. The class voted to send "school togs" to Emma Lou, who is an orphan that

the class is sponsoring.

Mrs. Jesse Black had charge of the entertainment. Games were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Harry Martin and Mrs. Homer R Herrin. Mrs. Herrin also won the door prize.

The next meeting will be a masked Halloween party at the home of Mrs. Black. Mrs. Herrin gave the benediction. Delicious refreshments were served and completed an evening that was well spent.

Others present were Mrs. Howard Motsinger, Mrs. Angeline Prather, Mrs. Roy Fort, Mrs. Troy Russell, teacher of the class, Mrs. Juanita Roedocker, and the cohostess, Mrs. Othar Nolen.

Young People of North Main Church of God Enjoy Wiener Roast

A wiener roast was enjoyed Mon-day night at the Ferne Clyffe State park by several of the young peo-ple of the North Main street Church of God.

Church of God.

Those present were Sam Pyle,
Buddy Green, Mabel Tanner, Paul
Black, Gladys Mae Reynolds, Johnnie Williams, Donna Yates, Johene
Yates, Betty Coget, Barbara Killman, Barbara Black, Kathleen
Lehman, Nina Reynolds, Ross
Pyle, Nina Kuth Black, Dean McNew Leroy Elder, Lohn Fugit, Da-New, Leroy Elder, John Fugit, David Black, Don Hanvey, James Earl Elms, Shelby Milburn, Eva Nell Fritz, Joyce Fritz, Brenda

Others attending were Rev. and Mrs. Carl Haney, Bill Douglas, Lila Lea Walton, Mrs. Louise Rail-ey, Mr. and Mrs. Cressie McNew.

Mrs. Twila Pritchett Hostess to Sororial Club

Mrs. Twila Pritchett was hostess to the Sororial club at a chili supper Friday evening.

Games were enjoyed and prizes awarded to George Butler, Ruth Miller, Pat Durfee, Marjory Whiting and Nona Bryant. Nona and Marjory were surprised with gifts from their mystery pals. A gift was presented to the hos-

The evening was climaxed with refreshments of delicious home-made chili and soft drinks.

Those present were Vonnie
Beggs and children, Marcheta
Clore and children, Georgia Butler and son, Ruth Miller, Nellie
Yocum, Judy Smith and son, Bar-Yocum, Judy Smith and son, Darbara Rice and daughter, Marjory Whiting and son, Winnie Craig, Pat Durfee, Nona Bryant and the hostess, Twila Pritchett and chil-

The next meeting will be with Judy Smith in Ledford Oct. 14.

Bordon Store

Mrs. Floy Mellroy of Dorris Heights was a guest of Mrs. Ollie Clayton Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Hill and family were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Moore of the Bankston community.

Benny Kornegay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Easley, was visiting over the week end from Chicago where he is attending school and working.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bordon attended the meeting and dinner Tues-

day night in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Gwaltney, formerly of Harco, now in Chicago, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen and daughter visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whobrey at Thompsonville. Others there were Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Shelton and daughter of Dahlgren, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Neal and son of Mt.

U. I. Trustees Ask \$10 Million for Salary Increases

CHICAGO P-The University of Illinois board of trustees today recommended the Illinois Legislature provide more than 10 million dollars for raises to university staff members during the 1956-57 bien-

The board, meeting in executive session here, asked that \$3,200,000 annually be sought to provide for an approximate 10 per cent salary increase "to be applied 'across the board, to raise salary standards at the beginning of the biennium, except persons with two years or less service will not automatically receive such increases," and for additional funds for increases on a merit basis to remove inequities.

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